Cimes Arabs Breaking Jewish

Tuesday, May 18, 1948 Price Five Cents-18 Pages

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Weather Forecast

Wednesday-Clear, with light winds; little change in temperure. Min. temperature tonight, 45; max. Wednesday, 64.

Today's Final Prices

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Arrest Man Who Set Fire To 18 Homes

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Charged with arson, D'Assise Menard, who, police say, confessed to setting fire to 18 Jewish-owned homes in Val Morin, Quebec, is shown with police. He
675 matches when caught. shown with police. He was carrying

Garden State

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	First Race— Jay Tee Percivale Miss Rounder « Scratched: None.	\$17.20 64.20 2.60	\$2.80 2.20 2.80
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O.C. Cricket

LONDON (AP)—Cricket re-LONDON (AP)—Cricket results in England today were:
At Lords, Middlesex beat
Sussex by eight wickets. Middlesex first innings 392 for five
wickets declared, second innings

to the true wickets. Sussex

Sussex

Barisoff had picked up only two singles in seven games.
In 1946 Barisoff was the sensation of the circuit. He blasted 40 home runs, a new record, which is sussex in triples with 18, and 220 for two wickets. Sussex league in triples with 18, and had an average of .340.

Hampshire beat Kent by two wickets. Kent first innings 256 all out, second innings 310 for seven wickets declared. Hampshire first innings 443 for six

Today's Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

\$42.40 \$17.00 \$8.00 5.60 3.60 2.40

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Gallant Foot
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Sixth Race-

Appeal For Israel

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Jews in Palestine have called on the Zionist people of the world many times, but this time is an extra-86.06 \$2.00 \$2.00 diners, but this time is an extra600 \$0.00 dinery and exceptional case, declared Mrs. H. Samuels of Jerusalem before delegates to the
Hadassah Organization of Can8.60 \$2.00 \$2.00 dada Conference which ended ses\$3.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 day.

Montreal Queen



Chosen not only for looks but for personality and ability to speak both French and English, Louise \$23.00 \$7.00 \$4.80 Laurin was crowned Miss Mont 2.00 2.00 real of 1948 by the Chambre d Commerce de Jeunes as part of Montreal Beautification Week.

Barisoff Traded, Becomes Pitcher

BREMERTON (AP) — Bill Barisoff, home-run record holder of the Western International

His inability to hit this year brought the curtains down.

He'll go back to the pitching career he started by being named the outstanding highschool baseball player in the Los wickets declared, second innings 127 for eight wickets.

school baseball player in the Los Angeles City League in his senior

About 20 Killed As Bus Station Hit In

WITHIN THE OLD CITY IN JERUSALEM (AP)-The Jewish grip on Jerusalem is being broken tonight by the guns of Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion.

The positions of Hagana, the Jewish army, in the Jewish quarter of the Old City and on the slopes of Montefiore have been under the heavy, accurate fire of Legion howitzers.

Counted By Police His Money Shrank, Arrested Man Says TACOMA (AP) - Charges by

a confessed forger that \$1,100 of the \$2,997 he carried when ar-rested had disappeared before he was booked at the city jail drew official attention here today. The charge was made by Ray-

of the Western International League, has been pulled out of the Bremerton Bluejackets outfield and will be a pitcher.

Manager Alan Strange made the announcement today after Barisoff had picked up only two singles in seven games.

The charge was made by Raymond J. Karasek 28, of Jackson mond Jackson mond

Karasek told Judge Leavy that his money was placed in an envelope when he was arrested at the Puget Sound Bank while attempting to cash a large cheque with the forged signature of the husband of a bank. ure of the husband of a bank mployee.

"When I got to jail five men ounted the money and there was only \$1,997. It was placed back in the envelope. When the jailer counted it a few minutes later there was only \$1.897."

Held Encouraging later there was only \$1,897," Karasek said.

Fifth Raid Of Day

The Arabs of the Old City, under heavy mortar fire by Jews at mid-day, now are almost tearful with joy that the Legion has joined the battle.

as other important objectives which would be made part of his permanent record.

Stalin's Newest

YES, SIR.

Bad Weather



earded Joe Louis takes a stroll round Roan's Farm, Bloomington, Mich., where the Brown Bomber did preliminary work for the second defence of his cham-pionship against Jersey Joe Wal-cott at Yankee Stadium June 23.

Apprentice Seamen Plan Urged By B.C. Member Of House

OTTAWA (CP)— James Sin-clair, Lib., Vancouver North, sug-gested in the Commons this Joined the battle.

Two Arab children were killed when a shell from a Hagana mortar exploded in the old city at noon. A dozen Arab civilians were wounded.

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moon. A dozen Arab civilians were wounded.

The Legion began its attack this would be the best way to a gainst Jewish strongpoints about 4 p.m. and ceased shortly after dusk. It was expected that it would resume tomorrow.

(Reuters quoted a Jewish communique as saying tonight "Jewish forces in Jerusalem to day captured Mount Zion as well."

Speaking on second reading of amendments to the act, he said this would be the best way to attract young Canadians into the merchant marine.

Mr. Sinclair said the provision making it necessary for a seaman to have "continuous discharge" book would discourage breaches of discipline. A seaman would appropriate the continuous discourage breaches would discourage breaches would discourage breaches which would be made nary of

TEL AVIV (Reuter)—About 20 and certification of cooks would people were reported killed when help to improve conditions for

These make necessary for a ship carrying 200 or 300 pas-sengers on voyages of more than 90 miles to have a competent radio operator aboard,

EVASIONS OBSERVED

Some shipping companies on the West Coast were getting United States today termed Prime
Mînister Stalin's newest "peace"
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AH! HOW LIKE THE COMET HE IS. I'LL GO DOWN AND HAVE A CLOSE LOOK.

MEANWHILE, IN THE ROOM OVER THE

'Flu Played Havoc

were ill cost the board \$3,681 in the first four months of the year.

Total cost for the year is estimated at \$7,000.

"They have no other course in the support of Lyle Jestley, barrister and Progressive Conservative candidate for the mated at \$7,000.

"They have no other course in a speech in support of Lyle Jestley, barrister and Progressive Conservative candidate for the seat, Mr. Diefenbaker said the recent freight rate increase had

Total expenditures in the four month period were \$552,594. mated at \$1,640,240.

Vancouver By-Election Campaign Planning Portable With School Budget Opened By Two Major Parties Classrooms To Help

An influenza epidemic at the start of the year played havor with the Greater Victoria School Board's budget.

It was revealed at a meeting of trustees Monday night that the epidemic took more than half of the board's 1948 budget for substitute teachers.

Employment of substitute

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The Liberal's candidate called on the course office at Vancouver valid until midnight Wednesday, May 18, by the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver valid until midnight Wednesday, May 19.

A storm centre moving into the portinent to build the long solution to an expected crisis in school trustees believe they have a partial solution to an expected crisis in school trustees believe they have a partial solution to an expected crisis in school trustees believe they have a partial solution to an e

stern rebuke to the Communists,

month period were \$552,594. Mr. Wismer told the 300 at-Yearly expenditures are esti-tendants "there is a Trojan horse in Canada just as there was one

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recent freight rate increase had proved 20 per cent more costly for B.C. producers than for those in other provinces. Ottawa's referral of this inequality to the Board of Transport Commissioners was "futile" in view of the fact that the question had been subject to their scrutiny for the last two years.

"The Dominion is giving B.C. provincial government was to recent freight rate increase had

the last two years.
"The Dominion is giving B.C. the runaround," he said,

National System For Television

MONTREAL (CP)-The board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation an-nounced it will follow a policy of "not granting permission for Individual private Canadian television stations to become outlets for non-Canadian systems."

tions for licenses for private tele-vision broadcasting stations it yould recommend that "the chan-

would recommend that the chan-nels necessary be reserved for the national system"—the CBC. The statement said a license fee should be instituted for television receiving sets and this fee "must be considerably higher than the present fee for sound receiving sets because of the higher costs of television and

television programing,"

Because television frequencie are likely to be limited, the board "will exercise great care in recommendations regarding applications from individuals or

private companies for licenses."

"The board believes that network television broadcasting work television broadcasting should be developed in the na-tional interest. It believes it would not be in the general Cana-dian public interest for individual private television stations to be come outlets in Canada for non Canadian television systems."

able" classrooms which can be moved to schools where extra accommodation is needed ur-

. The first unit probably will be used at Willows School.

provincial government was to contribute an equal amount. Costs of new schools were estimated on 1946 values and in-creases since then have soared.

Mr. Curtis said the situation Mr. Curus said the situation will get worse and he suggested that further by-laws be presented to the ratepayers to allow bor-rowing additional amounts to take care of increased costs, or a by-law should be passed allow-ing the board to go ahead with a smaller building program.

rision stations to become outlets or non-Canadian systems."

A statement by the board Monlay said that in making recomnendations regarding applications application of the \$1,956,912 applications of the \$1,956,912 appl on certain projects.

Municipal Inspector of Schools, J. F. K. English, said he believed ommodation will be satisfac tory this September but: "W don't know what the situation will be in 1949."

chairman is Trustee B. Cale; and members, Trustee B. Green M. P. Paine, W. Jeune and the two municipal inspectors.

Last Canadian Ship Clears Palestine

MONTREAL (CP) - Canad got her last ship out of th Palestine fighting zone last week end when the Montreal freighte Seaside sailed from Jaffa, it wa

learned here Monday.

The Seaside, with a cargo The Seaside, with a cargo potatoes and lumber, had been in the Palestine port unable to discharge her cargo for several weeks due to unsetfled conditions there. She carries a full crew of the carries a full crew of caradian officers and men.

The Seaside, with a cargo potators and lumber, had been in the accent on fire safety in home building has boosted use of ceramic tile for floors and walls of kitchens where most fires start.

Weather S.C. Leader Calls

forecast issued at 9 a.m. Tuesday,

afternoon and Wednesday.

Vancouver and vicinity, lower ment of the Peace River area. Fraser Valley—Cloudy this mornand 68.

Victoria and vicinity—Clear
day and Wednesday. Wind
southwest 15 today, light tonight
and Wednesday. Little change
in temperature. Low tonight and
high Wednesday, Victoria 45
and 64.

When
would be given careful consideration.
The railway companies did not
feel they should build a line into
a new area until sufficient traffic and revenues were assured,
Mr. Low said the Peace River

in southern section, cloudy northern section. Wind northwest 15 today, westerly 15 Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Wednesday, Estevan 42 and 60.

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e	Toronto		60	.25
	North Bay	33	52	.36
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	Kenora	38	68	
	Winnipeg	49	70	
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	Regina	55	77	
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	North Battleford	53	79	
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Croydon Contractors - Driveways, sidewalks, fencing, small alterations, steps. We served over there. May we serve you here. E 3813.

"Health and Healing." Free address, Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street.

Wednesday, 19th, 9.30 a.m., Hard of Hearing Hall, 1416 Douglas

dress, Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, 8 p.m., Thursday, May 20, by Dorothy Abraham.

Knights of Pythias public speaking contest, B.C. finals. Also display of Sunshine Giris' Drill Team and Pythian Sisters Degree staff competition, Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m., lower Crystal Ballroom, Tickets, 50c.

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Weather synopsis and official On Government To

For the southern coast and more Monday, he recalled that interior of the province bright prime Minister King first promulation in 1925. Lack of a line to afternoon and Wednesday. the coast was retarding develop

Fraser Valley—Cloudy this morning clearing about noon. Clear tonight and Wednesday. Wind westerly 15 today, light tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Wednesday Vancouver air. port 43 and 62, Abbotsford 38 and 68. deposits.

Georgia Strait—Clear today Transport Minister Chevrie said the government had not los Georgia Strait—Clear today and Wednesday. Wind north west 20 today, light tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high Wednesday, Nanaimo 43 cs. and 65.

Victoria and vicinity—Clear toWhen its report was received, it
day and Wednesday. Wind
would be given careful considera

West coast Vancouver Island— fic and revenues were assured.

Mr. Low said the Peace River country now had a population of coun

100,000. These people, because they had only one line coming up from Edmonton and no outlet to the Pacific, had to carry a freight and transportation burden beyond all reason.

Railway lines must precede the development of a district like the Peace River, not follow it. An outlet to the Pacific would take less than 500 miles of new con-struction and cut off 500 miles of transportation for the pro-

Aussie To Head Rotary

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Angus Mitchell of Melbourne, Australia, has been nominated to be president of Retary Inter-national. He will succeed S. Ken-drick Guernsey of Jacksonville, Fla., at Thursday's closing ses-sion of the Rotary convention. Registration at the meeting totals 6,500. The principal speaker at Monday's session was Lewis

MacGregor, Australian minister

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Manitoba Farmers To Ship Belgium, Ukraine 500 Cattle Out Of Floods Join Protest At

of The Pas, 450 miles northwest, flood river. were scheduled to meet farmers from the flooded Carror River reported the Saskatchewan from the flooded Carrot River valley today to complete plans to the both bip 500 head of beef cattle by

floods reached their peak Sun-

A drop of three feet is reported in the level at Bracken Dam, to-gether with a rise in the level at Cumberland House. This might be due to northwest winds which

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Residents whipped lake waters into the

boat 100 miles south to pasture.
Swirling waters mark the site

Palestine's War

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)-Belgium and the Soviet joined with the United States and Russia to-

Israelites Capture Acre; **Arabs Boost Air Attacks**

army sources said the ancient all-Arab fown of Acre surrendered unconditionally early today after a 72-hour battle in the streets.

Hagana had said earlier it had some 4,000 Arabs trapped in the old walled city, eight miles north of the Jewish port of Haifa. The Hagana fighters claimed control of the highway through the city, a like in the large of the lighway through the city.

There will be a preliminary control oil and natural gas flow at Atlantic No. 3 well sped to ward a climax today as dry ward a climax today as dry wather continued giving emergency crews favorable working conditions.

EDMONTON (CP)—Efforts to lt is hoped to blow out a wedge of shale chippings locking drill pipe in the hole and then remove against Bernard Bowcott, 22, Victoria, of escaping from the city police Fisgard Street jail Saturday night while in lawful custody.

With the hole clear, the oil and gas may take the course of least resistance and come to the surface through the drilled channel. The Haifa informant said Arab of the lighway through the city.

Swirling waters mark the site of the Bracken Dam in the midde of the Carrott River farmiand area. It is so far under vater that it is not known whether it has been heart of the protection of the Jerus of the Jerus

Bowcott To Have Hearing On Jail Escape Charge

Efforts To Control Leduc Oil Well Speed To Climax



21,000 Seizure Of Correctics; 3 Arrested

Vancouver (CP)—Narcotics with a reported underworld value of \$21,000 were in the hands of the R.C.M.P. today and two men and a woman were under arrest. They are charged with conspir ucy—lilegal transportation of narcotics.

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The proposal indicated it may run into serious difficulties despite the rare instance of United States. Soviet agreement.

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who still are eligible for service in Britain's forces. Previously government officials had re-ported that such officers would be recalled if the Arab Legion was used in attacks on the Jews outside the area earmarked for Arab control under the United Nations' partition plan for

Budget Hints Of Tax Easing; Surplus Large

OTTAWA (CP) - Tonight the taxpayer will get his annual jolt-pleasant or otherwise, as the case may befrom the Finance Department.

Finance Minister Abbott tonight will disclose the extent of the government's tax dip into the citizens' pockets for the current year.

A state secret now, the contents of the budget will be given to the nation by Mr. Abbott in the Commons, starting about 5 p.m., P.D.T. In a speech expected to run

almost two hours, Mr. Abbott will tell first of the government's revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year ended March 31 announcing a surplus expected to be of record size—and then outline the taxation proposals for this year.
It is the latter subject that in-

terests the taxpaying section of the country, but Mr. Abbott's intentions along that line still were a closely-guarded secret today among himself and a few govern-

ment officials.

The size of the surplus leads to the belief that the taxpayer's burden is to be eased. Last year, Mr. Abbott presented Parliament with a \$352,000,000 surplus, an all-time high. Tonight he was exall-time high. Tonight he was expected to announce a figure of twice that or possibly better. PERIOD BUDGETING

In the light of this buoyant financial position, observers found it difficult to see how the minister could fall to put some cuts into effect.

However, it was not thought likely the tax intake for the coming year would be slashed any-thing like the amount of the surplus. A big reason is that the government still is committed to "cyclical budgeting" — taxing heavily when economic condi-tions are good so that it will be in a better position to ease taxa-tion and finance public works in

Another factor working against sible effect on inflation of the added buying power that would be transferred to the public's

In last year's budget, Mr. Abbott slashed heavily at the per-sonal income levy. This year, ac-cording to unofficial guesses he may yield some concessions in the indirect taxation field.

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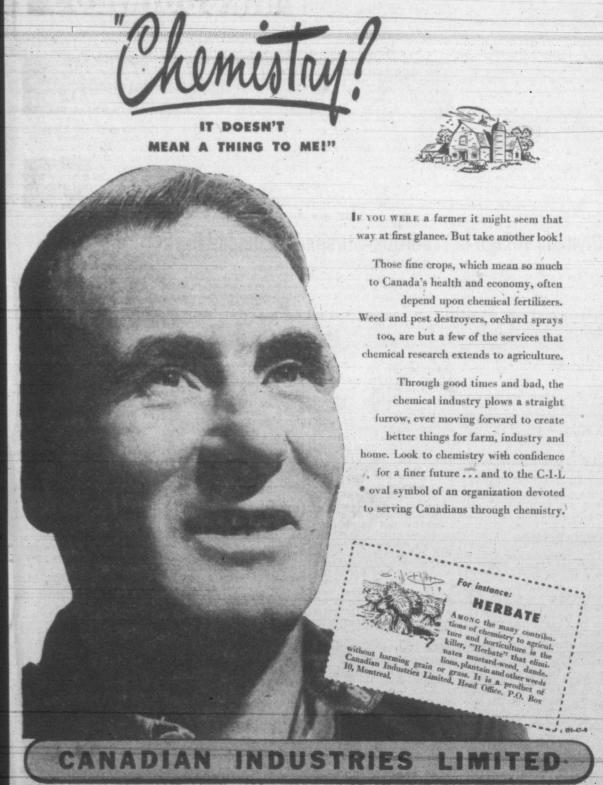
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THE WALLACE FORMULA

A PART FROM THE FACT THAT MANY level-headed people in the United States are manifesting signs somewhat bordering on impatience with the manner in which Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Marshall virtually shrugged off the recent allegedly informal exchange of views between Ambassador Smith and Foreign Commissar Molotov, the suggestion that a new movement designed to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union might be given impetus by a serious consideration of Henry Wallace's formula takes on a fantastic flavor.

Nor is it necessary to waste much time or space on our neighbor's "third party" leader's approach to the political head of the Russian state-or the Generalissimo's reaction to the erstwhile Vice-President's views. Schooled in the art of political manoeuvre and all its potentialities, especially when the prospect of scoring over the "capitalistic-monopolistic" nations appears propitious, the Soviet Premier was bound to say that he would be willing to consider the Wallace technique at this omewhat important stage of the presiden-

tial election campaign in the United States. This is neither to discount Mr. Wallace's sincerity of purpose nor to underestimate the urgent need for promising action calculated to restore some of that apparent mutual understanding which made for practical comradeship when the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis menaced the future existence of that measure of civilization which remained after the First Great War had removed Hohenzollernism. But the recent ex-change between Mr. Smith and Mr. Molotov, regardless of what it may or may not have been intended to signify, obviously has caused considerable regret in all the peaceloving countries of the world that the "incident" was not developed to the point at which it might have been possible to arrange another meeting between, say, the

political leaders of the "Big Four." Little purpose is to be served by a moas repetition of the suggestion that had Mr. Truman, for example, accepted the idea of even a personal chat between himself and the Russian Premier such an eventwould have signified in the least particular the revival of that species of appeasement which ended with Munich nearly a decade ago. Pearl Harbor will not soon be forgotten by the great and proud nation on the south side of the 49th parallel. Our neighbors are in no mood to be caught napping again; and recent discussions in Congress and declarations by all the influential leaders of public and political thought would seem to provide sufficient evidence from which Mr. Stalin and his all-powerful Politburo can deduce almost everything they might desire to condition their own duct in this regard,

What is obvious at this stage of pole mical exchange between the democracies and the Soviet Union is that the men in charge at the Kremlin must make it clear to all the world what their external policy really is—what, in other words, Russia is prepared to do to demonstrate even to the most cynical of her critics that she is determined to prevent another war. No specific political or any other kind of manoeuvre is necessary to chart such a course. Honest coration and collaboration with her former allies is the simple requisite.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

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WE ARE TOLD IN PONTIFICAL TERMS by a contemporary that "it has come as a shock to many ratepayers that on May 27 they will be asked to find \$325,000 to complete the memorial arena," and "that this is on top of \$400,000 already expended." Then we read:

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The several steps by which the original funds were collected are well known. Public subscriptions were received in trust towards the memorial project to the extent of \$65,100. The initial debenture issue—said at the time to be sufficient—was \$150,000, which the people voted. The City added \$61,482 from the insurance paid on the destroyed Willows buildings, and from the sale of Willows property itself \$125,000 additional. Bond interest and bank interest made up the balance of the account.

What must be puzzling many of the taxpayers of Victoria is the inference propounded by the morning paper that "they have the option of losing their investment or else spending another \$400,000 to complete the arena." For example, the Colonist says that "delay, wasteful methods and civic incompetence combined to bring about this result.

It would be interesting to learn exactly what our contemporary means by this mixture of argument-especially when it says that "the record is not one of which the corporation can be proud." Then we read:

what about more urgent sums needed to replace Point Ellice Bridge, to make over the main roads of the community, and to go ahead with the de-ferred \$5,000,000 school construction program? When is the city going to take action on these, the inescapable needs of the day?"

means by the extraordinary arguments to which we have alluded. In one phrase our contemporary seems to object to the raising of money to complete a structure which, if a progressive Greater Victoria citizenry had been willing to accept its simple obligations might at this time have been in operation, and then it poses the argument that if \$325,000 can be raised for the completion of the memorial arena why should it be difficult to "go ahead with the deferred \$5,000,000 school construction program?"

The taxpayers of this community are fully aware of the amount of their personal obligations to the civic treasury. What they object to, however, is the type of argument which, wittingly or unwittingly, challenges or ignores their mentality. We put it this way because, in one sentence the Colonist appears to object to the flotation of any form of fund to complete what obviously is a major asset to the community, and in the next sentence it complains that the City Council hesitates to promote a financial program of proportions essential to the completion of a \$5,000,000 school construction

AFTER 150 YEARS

THERE IS A VALUABLE MEASURE OF community strength to be obtained from the observance of tradition and the periodic commemoration of great figures in our his-Such activities give body and substance to the intangible quality of our past; they bring back to us, in more definite form, the men and the facts upon whose former existence we have built our present lives.

For the residents of Vancouver Island. then, there is a measure of good to be derived today in contemplation of the life of Captain George Vancouver, whose body on May 18, 1798, was laid to rest in the churchyard of Petersham, Surrey. Each year the historic event is remembered in ceremonies in that spot almost at the foot of Richmond Hill; and today especially, on the 150th anniversary, the observance was given additional significance. The man who consolidated British claims to this territory by sailing around what became known as Vancouver tions, but a surprising want of the knowl-Island, and who has given his name also to edge of how great public affairs are conthe great Canadian port with which we are ducted. Would any one who had to run so closely associated, left us a heritage to a country bank announce in the newspapers which we give all too little thought. Such that some day, when he got around to it, British seamen helped to set the course of he would announce plans for reorganization history, and their influence still lives, un of the bank? Or would any one who wished seen, in our daily lives today.

IN THE AFTERNOON

CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE will have heard with pleasure the ouncement of Prime Minister Mackenzie King that he intends to make a farewell tour of Canada before he lays down the reins of office later this year. It is nearly 30 years since Mr. King was chosen leader of the Liberal Party, more than 20 since he assumed the office of Prime Minister of this Dominion Affair this Dominion. Affairs of state have limited the number of times he has been able to visit the far west, and it is hoped that he may come as far as Victoria on this,

possibly his final, opportunity.

The man who led Canada through the greatest war in world history and guided her gradual development into nationhood during two of her most important decades says he now wishes "to go among the people and thank them personally for their support" during these momentous years. Regardless of the Prime Minister's sentiments, it would appear also to be an excellent opportunity for the people, on their part, to thank Mr. King personally for his lifetime of service to this country. Long-distance history will accord Mr. King an eminent and unique place among Commonwealth statesmen. The immediate history following his retirement, in the days when his loss will be most keenly felt, will emphasize the fact that a great Canadian has relinquished his office.

ARMS FLAILING, EYES SHUT

WERE IT NOT FOR THE PITIFUL DISplay of ignorance entailed, the editors of The Saturday Evening Post no doubt would have enjoyed a hearty laugh over a letter which appears in the current issue of that weekly. In brief, the correspondent states that she represents a group of people who are fighting Communism by attacking fellow travelers in the United States. Among other courses pursued, this group withdraws subscriptions from publications which use the work of those with Moscow leanings.

With that policy few may quarrel. But when the letter-writer cites Norman Rockwell, the brilliant Post artist, as a man of Communist leanings and charges him with support of Henry Wallace as proof positive of that political tinge, it is time to call a halt. The widely-circulated publication appends an editorial note suggesting that this is another instance in which Norman Rockwell has been confused with artist Rockwell Kent-who has supported Wallace but has

denied being a Communist. We draw attention to the issue because it illustrates the careless manner in which some presumably well-meaning individuals strike out indiscriminately in their fight against the Red menace. They wade into the fray with their arms flailing and their that "the record is not one of which the orporation can be proud." Then we read:
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Walter Lippmann

UNBUTTONED DIPLOMACY

IF THE UNITED STATES administration is not careful, it is going to get into another messy muddle—this time with Great Britain. On the critically important matter of American relations with the sterling area Mr. Harriman in a press interview in London has said that the United States is considering her policy without saying what that policy is.

Now the exchange rate of the dollar and the pound sterling-the two leading currencies of the world—is known to be vulnerable, subject to speculative raids, to illicit trans actions, and to frightened withdrawais In ealing with a highly sensitive matter of this kind to announce that you are consider ing a policy-before you have in fact considered it, formulated it, and reached agreement about it - is to make much more difficult the problem that you hope to solve when you have considered your policy.

THIS IS EMPHATICALLY a subject which no one with Mr. Harriman's responsi bility ought to say anything about publicly until full agreement has been reached in private discussion between the British government and the American on the rate at which the United States is prepared to make the pound and the dollar freely convertible. The mere suggestion that in this matter there could be an American policy, as distinct from a British-American policy, is dangerous, and should promptly be disavowed,

For the world's business, and the Euro pean Recovery Program, require a joint solution of the problem of the pound and the dollar, and the merest hint that the administration could consider a unilateral American policy is to introduce a new element of disorder into a situation which is very precarious.

HERE AGAIN, as in the Smith-Molotov episode, there is no lack of good intento talk privately on an important matter fail to make it clear that the conversation was meant to be private?

The Smith-Molotov episode, and the spectacle in Washington which followed it, show, it seems to me, that the most urgent business of the State Department is to think out carefully how it is going to conduct its diplomacy, The "American policy makers" would do well to take time out from policy making in order to make up their minds about the technique and procedure of diplomatic intercourse, not only with Russia but also with the United States partners and Allies

FOR THAT IS WHERE they came true that Ambassador Smith's statement to Molotov marked no change in American policy on any question at issue. But it marked the adoption of a different procedure and technique for dealing with the Soviet government. It was an experiment in the revival of the classic method of diplomacy -which is to exchange carefully drafted documents that are treated as confidential in the ground for safety's sake, and inside it was like the inverted until there is an agreement to publish them. I suggested we should take a hull of a large lifeboat; the and warm in winter, and very king Feisal, grandson of Feisal I. This diplomatic method is in constant use look. We went through a curved roof and walls were cheap." as between the United States and Great Britain, France, and almost every other country, including the Arab states and the Russian satellite states. In minor matters

Mr. Molotov would have refused to try the method if it had been made plain to him that the United States was trying a different method. It is said that you cannot trust the Russians and that if it suited them, they would have published the statements. They could not have published the American statement if it had been preceded by an inquiry as to whether the Soviet government cared to receive a confidential statement which was not to be published except by agreement. And there would have been no misunderstanding in London and Paris if in the inquiry the United States had also said that she intended to communitations. The sidmouth Plantation is noted for its gorgeous display of white, mauve and red rhododendrons which bedeek the landscape in early summer, while in the Isabella Plantation bluebells spread sapphire-blue carpets in the spring. A new wood, planted except by agreement. And there would have been no misunderstanding in London and Paris if in the inquiry the United States had also said that she intended to communitations. The Sidmouth Plantation is noted for its gorgeous display of white, mauve and red rhododendrons which bedeek the landscape in early summer, while in the Isabella Plantation bluebells spread sapphire-blue carpets in the spring. A new wood, planted recently, has been named after Queen Elizabeth who as Duchess had also said that she intended to communitations. The Sidmouth Plantation is noted for its gorgeous display of white, mauve and red rhododendrons which bedeek the landscape in early summer, while in Isabella Plantation bluebells spread and Garter Home for distance of the state was chosed woods known as plantations. The Sidmouth Plantation is noted for its gorgeous display of white, mauve and red rhododendrons which bedeek the landscape in early summer, while in the Isabella Plantation bluebells spread sapphire-blue carpets in the state wood, planted the state in the world. Shelkh Bishara el Khouri, the Star and Garter Home for distance of the state was chosed woods known as plantat had also said that she intended to communicate the contents of the statement to London and Paris as soon as she had received a reply from Mr. Molotov.

THESE DETAILS of procedure cannot be neglected in diplomacy. Without them, a policy however well conceived, can be as embarrassing as a suit of clothes, however well designed, on which the tailor has forgotten to sew the buttons.

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tinent to ask what the morning paper really nish the left extremists with ammunition. -Walter P. Reuther, president, U.A.W. trade.

Will He Make The Monument?



Underground-Will It Come To This? BBC London Letter

IN AN AGE when bombing has forced many people to spend long periods underground and the threat of atomic warfare brings the thought of deep shelters again into the forefront of straight down in the ground.

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brings the thought of deep shelters again into the forefront of people's minds, John Nixon's recent visit to the Troglodytes who dwell below ground in Tripolitania seems very topical. These Troglodytes are living to gether on good terms and have gone underground because they like it, and not from fear.

IN THE GROUND

The community is less than a couple of hours' drive from Tripoli, in North Africa on Troglody of the courty and the court

mounds, and a member of the British Administration, who was with a child; hens strutted about with nim, said that this was where some 5,000 Troglodytes lived happily, in holes in the ground.

"Thinking," said Nixon, "that perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for year to the perhaps most of us may eventually find ourselves living in holes in the ground for the underground village and we were invited into the visitors' room.

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Olympic Village In Tradition-Steeped Richmond Park

By ELIZABETH RICHMOND

Swap Wanted

stout leather belt. A beautiful piece of leather with an excellent buckle. Both, we thought, should last us the rest of our lives. But the other day we bought a new pair of pants to go with a new sports jacket and when we went to put on the belt found the belt loops too narrow. Now we know that the belt makers introduced narrower belts a few years.

Queen's Walk. Queen Mary, wife of King George V, lived there when it was the home of her parents, the Duke and Duchess of Teck. Indeed, her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, was born at White Lodge in 1894 when she was on a visit to her parents.

So we can't have any. We like tomatoes. Mr. Abbott says no. They're too costly, too. Mr. Abbott, now, likes turnips. He says so—and they're home grown. So we eat turnips. We don't like turnips.

PEMBROKE LODGE

And We don't like the dark and dismal spuds the good wife has no serve these days either. And the column told a correspondent that the left of the column told a correspondent that the column told a correspond

acres, and those who wish to year of her married life at White Lodge in Richmond Park.

This Georgian mansion, for generations a much beloved Royal We're never quite free of Mr. Iraq for Iran, then Turkey and residence, overlooks two pools of water known as Pen Ponds, and a magnificent avenue of old trees, nearly a mile long, called The Queen's Walk. Queen Mary, wife of King George V, lived there of King George V, lived the U.S. cost too many U.S. dollars.

THE NOVELTY in the affair of May 4 was the use of this same method to begin discussions of the great issues which proved insoluble in the conferences and in the LUN.

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Global Survey

By MOHAMED WAGDI

For Dewitt Mackenzie CAIRO (AP)-Arab unity is dergoing an acid test in the current Palestine crisis.

Often in the past the Arab world has been torn with differences and competitions among its rulers. Up to now the fight against Zionism has tended to bring these rulers together. Whether old rivalries would remain buried as Arab armies occupied. Dart of Palestine was a big ones. part of Palestine was a big ques on in many minds.

The Arab world is governed by four royal dynasties and two heads of republics. The lives of the leaders are almost a modern history of the seven Arab states.

King Farouk of Egypt, 28 years old, granted refuge in Egypt to the aging Riff warrior, Abd El Krim, old foe of France and Spain in Northwest Africa, and gave sanctuary to Haj Amin El Husseini, the British-exiled mufti of Jerusalem.

Soon after, King Farouk came to the throne, he broke up diplo-matic relations with the Axis, and gave the British and Allied armles in his territory all facilities which the Anglo-Egyptian alliance of 1936 provided.

After the wan when negotia-tions with Britain for revision of the 1936 treaty failed, his government tried unsuccessfully to get the Security Council to order British troops out of the Suez Canal zone, which is Egyptian

His known ambitions are to achieve complete independence of his Nile Valley kingdom, and to consolidate Egypt's leadership of the Arab world.

IBN SAUD

Across the Red Sea from Egypt lives powerful King Abd el Aziz Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, who built a kingdom with his sword in years of fighting with Arab tribes.

Iraq, under his reign, was the first Arab country to declare war against the Axis. Previously, there had been a rebellion there against Britain.

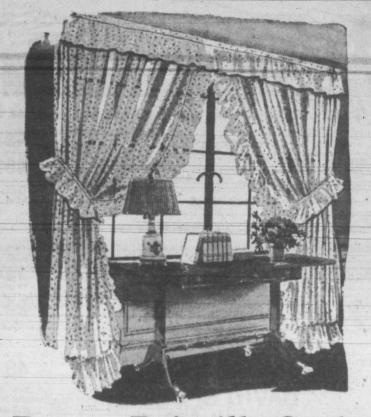
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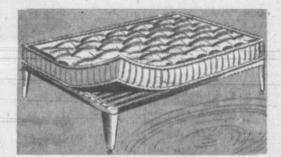
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vine 50 feet below.

In provincial police court today he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$40 and \$2.50 costs by A. I. Thomas. He was also given suspended sentence for having no driver's license and was ordered to pay another \$2.50 costs.

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Case was investigated by Con-tables Allan Quinn and Jack Lockie. They report one of the occupants suffered a broken hand, but that other injuries



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Coast Guard For Canada Again Urged In Commons By V.I. Man

mons spent a day on transport chase of a lifeboat worth some estimates Monday and pretty well kept to local matters.

With a general debate opening on the first item in this many department.

sided department, Transport Min-ister Chevrier was kept busy re-plying to requests from private members for improved transpor-tation services in their constitu-

Before going into committee on the estimates, the chamber gave third and final reading to a bill providing for extension to next March 31 of supplementary payments to rural mall carriers. Defence Minister Claxton promised to check what was being done to remove Japanese mines reported floating off the British Columbia coast.

Mr. Archibald said Canadian seamen were now trying to get berths on United States vessels because conditions on them were better.

He spoke on debate on second reading of a bill providing a lengthy list of amendments to the Canada Shipping Act. The debate was adjourned to today by James Sinclair, Lib., Vancouver North.

The Transport Minister said

NOT ALWAYS PROUD

Mr. Claxton spoke after J. L. Gibson, Ind., Comox-Alberni, had Gibson, Ind., Comox-Alberni, had said he had been "terribly ashamed" at 'times when the United States Coast Guard had to be called in to handle some marine emergency in Canadian Pacific waters.

Pacific waters.

Urging establishment of a coast guard, Mr. Gibson said the excellent men who manned the life-saving equipment on the Pacific coast must be "overcome with a sense of futility." They had two 40-foot boats, that were almost open and "totally inadequate" for dealing with one of the great trade routes of the world.

Their crews would perish in

moment, he could make no statement on the matter.

Their crews would perish in some winter storms. In any real emergency, U.S. help was needed.

A coast guard should be established under the defence department, he said. Excellent vessels had been available, but had not been obtained from War Assets.

The Transport Minister said the statement on the matter.

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He also toid Mr. Sinclair he understood the British Columbia government is about to proceed with its submission before the Board of Transport Commissioners against the Rocky Mountain differential in the freight rate structure.

R. R. Knight, C.C.F., Saska

rate structure.
R. R. Knight, C.C.F., Saskatoon City, urged the facilities at the Manitoba port of Churchill be expanded, but Mr. Chevrier said they are sufficient to deal with any business offered. The Hudson Bay Railway was to be placed under the Board of Transport Commissioners.

port Commissioners. Entrance Applications To Royal Roads Closing

Mr. Archibald said Canadian

The Transport Minister said

Applications for entrance to H.M.C.S. Royal Roads and Royal Military College close next Satur-day, service officials announced

today.

Candidates are asked to get their applications in on time. Details and application forms can be obtained through either college or National Defence head-

Work Of Canadian **Engineers Praised** By Institute Head

Projects carried out by Canapresident of the Engineering Institute of Canada, who was speaker at a dinner held in the Empress Hotel Monday.

Col. Grant said the war proved that Canadian engineers were as efficient and, in many cases, had proved themselves more capable than engineers of other coun tries. As an example, he men tioned the Shipshaw power pro ject in Quebec which was planned and designed by Canadian engi-neers during the war. The pro-ject is considered an engineering

American controlled industries in Canada were employing pro-fessional men from the United States, he said. But he expressed the hope that these corporations would soon learn to employ local

Col. Grant, who is also asso ciate professor of engineering at Queen's University, praised the work of student veterans and told of the high proportion of be-The Canadian Army is looking number of volunteers for medaled family men in with No. 1 Canadian Air classes.

duty with No. 1 Canadian Au Classes.

Liaison Group at Dartmouth,
N.S. Applicants lucky enough to
palities which could not afford to hire their own engineers to hire their own engineers N.S. Applicants lucky enough to be selected may have the opportunity of serving aboard the aircraft carrier Magnificent during their tour of duty. For this reason, preference is being given to hire an engineer. If this were done, he said, there would not be so many ditches running upon the said applicants. hill and so many culverts not big

In all, 19 men, mostly clerks, enough to carry the water, are required. They will be employed with No. 16 Shore-Based Liaison Section, R.C.N., or with the standard of university engi-Nos. 17, 18 or 19 Carrier-Borne
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administrative duties or as drivers and dispatch riders. All will
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Royal Salute June 7

Active and reserve force gunners will fire royal salutes of 21 guns at all nine provincial capitals, at Ottawa and at Vancou ver on June 7, the date set by dian engineers during the war the birthday of His Majesty The were praised by Col. L. F. Grant, King will be celebrated.

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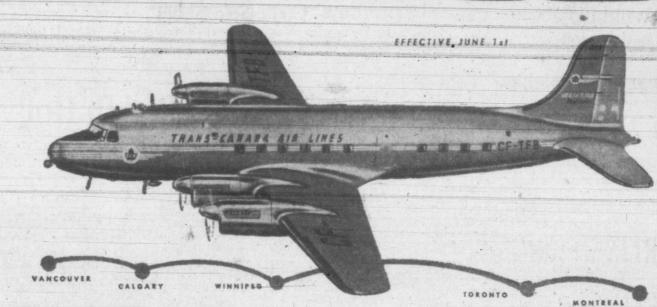
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Misery, Starvation Threat To **Democracy In East, Says Malik**

The threat to democracy in the conditions continue as they are east will always remain so long or change to allow establishment as the east continues to live in of a form of government opas the east continues to live in misery, starvation and near-starvation, Sardar the Hon, Hardit Singh Malik, C.I.E., O.B.E., I.C.S., High Commissioner for India in Canada, told a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Monday.

India occupies an important position in the eastern world to day because of her emergence as a new and free dominion, he told the club members, adding that his country now held a great responsibility.

However, Mr. Malik pointed

great responsibility.

However, Mr. Malik pointed out that there were two major forces at work today and indicated the western world should give its aid to prevent the undesirable force winning out.

There is the force of the people building up great democ.

Weif.

Dealing with the present situation in India, he assured his listeners that "never in the history of Indo-British relations has there been such good will be tween India and Britain as there is today."

C. K. MORISON

One of three Victoria delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Library Association C.

force watching very carefully the progress of events to see if

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In describing the uncertainty of India's future relations with Britain, he said that he had discussed the matter with a high Indian government official whose finger was on the pulse of the people. The official had told him there was not a single argument.

Inext Monday for Ottawa. En route he will stop over In Edmondary and Assaktoon to give addresses. W. E. Ireland, librarian of the Provincial Library, and Mrs. H. I. Robinson of the Victoria Public Library staff will also attend the convention.

The first telegraph line established. there was not a single argument favoring abandoning the British Commonwealth, but had at the same time pointed out that the decision must rest with the peo-

The official, Mr. Malik said, had believed that if the British government continued to behave as they have done recently there was no reason why a close re-lationship should not continue.

However, the official had warned, if there was the slightest suspicion on the part of the people that Britain, through people that Britain, through Pakistan, was interfering, either directly or indirectly, with India, then the people would not want the relationship to remain.

the relationship to remain.

Turning to India's future, Mr.

Malik said his country saw that
the world was torn between two
ideologies. He told the club that
India had always stood for peace
and understanding and was determined to do what she could for peace. "India is most anxious to play her part in the main-tenance and insurance of inter-

national peace."
India, Mr. Malik continued, is very conscious of her position in the past . . . as far as 7,000 years back. She is very conscious that she gave many precious things to the world . . moral philosophy, a conception of beauty and art. She also gave many processes of manufacture to the world at a time when she was

regarded as an equal.

India, the high commissioner said, is determined, with her new said, is determined, with her new opportunity, to reach again that great dignity and importance she had in the past. And, she hopes that when she has reached that point to be able to actively help in the international field.

lumbia Conference Monday, min-isterial delegates condemned

liquor advertising and recom-

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was inconsistent with temperance instruction given in schools.

Murdoch Chairman Of Conciliation Board

day.
W. H. M. Haldane, city barrister, and Percy Rayment, president of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council,

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He held that post until 1945.

Malik presented Russia's declaration of war on Japan to foreign minister Aug. 23, 1946, departure.

Another Mystery Man Will Head At Least 8 Dead Soviet Union Delegation To U.N. In New Jersey Blast

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)-An other mystery man soon will take the helm of the Russian delegation to the United Nations. He is Jakob A. Malik, deputy minister for foreign affairs of the U.S.S.R.

There are some sketchy facts on record about Malik, but like virtually all of Russia's assistant leaders he is little known outside the ruling class of the Kremlin. Even members of the Soviet delegation here say they know nothing about him beyond what has appeared in the American

Malik is aboard the liner Queen Mary en route to New York to take over from Andrel A. Gromyko, Soviet deputy Gromyko after two years at the U.N. still remains aloof and

cool and guards his private life carefully from public notice.

Malik and Gromyko both achieved high rank in the foreign ministry of the Soviet Union in

KEARNEY, N.J. (AP)-Blazng naphthalene sprayed by an exploding 5,000-gallon tank late Monday night set fire to an adjoining building of the Koppers Company tar and chemical division plant, and took at least eight lives.

Police said eight bodies had been removed from the firewrecked building. All were burned beyond recognition. Firemen searched for additional victims in the ruins of the building, in which workers had

been preparing to change shifts. JAKOB A. MALIK

the Tokyo government Aug. 9, 1945. The next day he received foreign Minister Togo's surrender offer.

He was a sent a sheet of flame into the air over the plant's tar and chemical division. The reflection against low-hanging clouds was reported seen 10 miles away. A series of minor explosions followed the first blast. The blast, heard over a 15-mile

ministry of the Soviet Union in their thirties. Malik so far has been one step ahead.

Malik first became well known outside of Russia when he went to Japan as ambassador in 1942. He held that post until 1945.

Tender offer.

He was on hand in Tokyo was promoted to that level.

Some informed quarters speculate that Gromyko will not return, but he made two references to a vacation in a letter mission in Tokyo. ferences to a vacation in a letter informing Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary-General, of his impending Advertise in the Times



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MISS MARGARET ORD

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Orange blossoms are in the offing for Margaret Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ord, 1114 Munro Street, and Alan Lancelot Hall, younger son of Mrs. M. Hall and the late Mr. L. Hall, 472 Admirals Road, whose engagement was announced last week-end. Their marriage will take place at 8 o'clock on June 19 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Miss Ord has invited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Cathie, to be her the control of the cont matron of honor, and her niece, Miss Marie Cathie, to act as flower girl. Clifford N.

Pecknold will be the best man.

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Servimus Group—May meeting taken by Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn of the Servimus Group, Metro and following business a social politan United Church, was held hour was enjoyed with Mrs. J. A. at the home of Mrs. F. Kermode, Hebden assisting the hostess in Many Reservation

at the nome of Mrs. F. Kermode, 1355 Olive Street, with Mrs. J. G. Jones, vice-president, in the chair. Devotional period was for the next meeting. Hebden assisting the hostess in serving tea. Mrs. J. Lamont, 2700 Dewdney Avenue, will be hostess for the next meeting.

noon from 2.30 until 5.30 at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Noon Feggie Butterfield, Ruth J. Emery, F. Reeve, J. Dunlop, L. Lutchison, A. Raine, A. Forster, Randall, Betty Spiers, Evanne Murray and Winnie Cadwallader. Stewart Raybox. It is expected many more guests will attend at the tea hour.

of the Oak Bay club. Mrs. C. H. G. Mann is general

convener of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Magrath and Mrs. J. Malt-man, secretary of the auxiliary Proceeds will be used for

Miss Margaret Boyd

At a ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church recently, the Presbytery of Victoria de-signated Miss Margaret Boyd a

Rev. A. Orr, moderator, assisted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean and Rev. T. M. McAllister, conducted the service. Mrs. Will Sanders pinned the insignia of the order of deaconesses on Miss Boyd and Mrs. A. McKinnon, on behalf of the provincial society, presented her with a Bible dictionary.

At a social hour following the ceremony, Mrs. L. W. Johnston presented Miss Boyd with a

At a social hour following the ceremony, Mrs. L. W. Johnston presented Miss Boyd with a bouguet of flowers on behalf of the Young Women's Society and Mrs. Fuller presented her with a gift from the Women's Missionary Society.

Miss Boyd, who headed the graduation class of 1948 with highest honors, will commence her duties under the Presbytery of Kamloops, with headquarters at Penticton.

Church Service—At the last meeting of Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, inal arrangements were made for the annual church service at Metropolitan United Church on the evening of May 30. Members will gather at 7 o'clock. It was announced a social evening will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Woolston, 3830 Quadra Street, and the groom is meeting of Craigflower Women's Institute, the secretary was institute, the secretary wa land, final arrangements were made for the annual church service at Metropolitan United Church on the evening of May 30. Members will gather at 7 o'clock. It was announced a social evening will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Porter, Regina Avenue, commencing at 8. Mrs. M. Dwyer presided. Arrangements were also made for a tea on June 7, in the Douglas Room at the in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay.





Invited to preside at the tea urns are Mrs. Andrew Stewart, wife of the president of the Vic-toria Kiwanis Club and Mrs. J. L. Magrath, wife of the president

Designated Deaconess



Personal Notes

Vancouver, staying at the Sylvia C.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Creery Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George H. will entertain at a luncheon at also of Victoria are at via.

H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, on Wednesday, to honor Hon. Sardar Hardit Singh Malik, India's High Commissioner to Canada; Sardarini Malik and their daughter,

Among out-of-town guests at the Essihos-Rivers wedding Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cayafas, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Göods, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaunt of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Prentice of New West-wineter.

Miss Mary Moresby left Van- visitors. Miss Mary Moresby lett
couver yesterday evening for
Montreal, and will embark from
Columbia superintendent of the there for the Old Country, where the will visit relatives in Scot-she will visit relatives in Scot-she will visit relatives the critical country. land and England during the next year. Mrs. W. C. Moresby, who accompanied her daughter to Vancouver, has returned to her home at 624 Trutch Street.

Cririck, have been week-end visitors in the city from Vancouver. They accompanied Mr. Leonard G. Gellett, general manager of the Bank of Toronto at Toronto, and Mrs. Gellett on their

Miss Verna Lee and Miss Ellen
Danes were co-hostesses at a kitchen shower held at the home of
the latter, 1217 Johnson Street, in
honor of Miss Doreen Southin, a
June bride-elect. Guests were coworkers of the bride elect on the R. ALAN HALL

June bride-elect. Guests were coworkers of the bride-elect on the
staff at Yarrows Limited. A
corsage bouquet of gardenias
and violas was presented to Miss
Southin and her mother, Mrs. H.
G. Southin received gardenias
and sweet peas. A rainbow hued
box contained the gifts. Games
were played during the evening
with prizes won by Mrs. Southin
Mrs. J. Mesher and Miss Peggy
Kirby, after which refreshments
were served. Other guests were
Mesdames D. Danes, J. Cooper,
G. Nickolson, E. Wright, B.
Mathews, Misses Mary Morrison, Phyllis Mugford, Elinor
Robb, Peggie Butterfield, Ruth
Prette, Connie Jones, Madge
Randall, Betty Splers, Evanne
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Naught Hazel Feeneetty Joanne
Workers of the Union Club, last night

the teas of monor when Mrs. L. Rush and Mrs. G. B. Murdie entertained at the monor of the latter, 2810 The Rise, at a bridal shower last Sun Mrs. J. Barbara Stewart and Mrs. G. B. Murdie entertained at the monor of the latter, 2810 The Rise, at a bridal shower last Sun Mrs. J. esident by little Gillan Smith. In presented by little Gillan Smith. In presented by little Gillan Smith, in presented by Mrs. A. Hooper was elected by little Gillan Smith, in presented by Mrs. Mrs. Malibullary of the Mrs. Malibullary of the state of their seats by James proon, and the diring table from composition of the state of the s

The all-lace gown worn by the petite bride was fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt, lily point sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her floor length veil was caught to a coronet of seed earls, and she carried a cascade ouquet of red roses and white

Her cameo pendant and ear-rings were gifts of the groom.

Mrs. Donald Turvey as matron of honor wore a pink chiffon dress with a coronet of pale pink and white carnations in her hair. Mr. Turvey acted as usher, while Wilfred Meyers was best man for

Before leaving on their honey-moon the bride and groom re-ceived best wishes from friends at a reception held in Terry's Rose Room, where H. Swarbrick proposed the toast to the bride.

Mrs. Woolston, wearing a lime
green ensemble with deep mauve
floral hat, and Mrs. Thomas, in
a deep rose suit and white straw hat, assisted in receiving guests.
For traveling, the bride chose

a gabardine suit of buttercup yel-

low with which she wore a dark green topcoat and matching accessories.

To Mexico For Honeymoon Trip



MR. AND MRS. EMMANUEL ESSIHOS

Mexico is the honeymoon des- pagne slipper satin and sea aqua tination of Emmanuel Essilos satin, respectively, which were and his bride, the former Lois Jean Rivers, who were united in marriage at a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. S. J. wickens in Christ Church Cathering and the long mitts and carried colonial working the long mitts and carried colonial monthly meeting. Strawberry working the long mitts and carried colonial monthly meeting.

Earl, Hemming, J. Chapman, Neilson, J. D. McMurchit, Matthews, Dightman, Phillips, Misses Yuell George, Peggy Findlay, Clara Krubinski, Beryl Calbrick, Tena McLeoa, Jean Hall, Bona Mc-Murchie, Jessie Ingram and Lois Warl.

Warl.

Will be held following the next meeting on May 26, commencing at 7.30.

The sixth garden party at H.M.C.S. Royal Road, to be held under the auspices of Belmont Red Cross Society, will take place, through permission of day at aome of Mrs. D. Miller, Capt. Wallace B. Creery, on Saturday, June 12.

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Dorothy Cawsey Week-end Bride

Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated at a wedding ceremony in Gorge Presbyterian Church Saturday evening at which Dorothy Evelyn Cawsey became Ronald Murray. became the bride of

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mrs. F. Cawsey, 3071 Mascana Street, was given in marriage by her brother, L. R. Cawsey. She chose a gown of white slipper satin slightly en train, with yoke and sleeves of

Her shoulder veil of silk net was caught to a Mary Stuart headdress trimmed with orange blossoms, and she wore a double strand of pearls. To complete her ensemble she carried a shower bouquet of red roses, white car-nations and swainsona.

Miss Jean Cawsey, gowned in whispering peach taffeta with matching halo hat, was her sister's only attendant. She carried a bouquet of blue iris and peach sweet peas.

and peach sweet peas.

The groom, only son of Mrs. D.
Murray, 2968 Earl Gray Street,
had Arthur Doug Brownsey as
best man, while Gordon Cawsey,
brother of the bride, and Harold Kilby, ushered.

The candle-lit bridal table at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents was centred by a two-tier wedding cake, and decorated with red tulips, narcissus and apple blossom. S. T. Cawsey proposed a toast to the

For an up-island honeyn the bride wore a cherry red suit with grey shortle coat, grey accessories and a corsage bouquet



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ribbon, and tie the two lengths in sweater.

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Delicious our



ing year, in annual meeting last

Mrs. J. F. K. English, first vice-president; Mrs. T. B. Williams, second vice-president; Mrs. E. and has attained highest honors McQueen, recording secretary;
Mrs. F. S. McKimon, corresponding secretary; Miss H. Staghall, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, awarded annually to overseas

Mrs. A. J. Ingram, in the chair, lege.
Report on the flower show, Sp Mrs. A. J. Ingram, in the chair, Report on the flower show, opened by Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, showed it a success in spite of to raise an amount of approxition and the success in spite of the representation of approxition and the success in spite of the representation of approxition and the success in spite of the representation of approxition and the success in spite of the representation of approximately \$1,800 to make sure that hydrogen and the success in spite of the representation of the success of the success in spite of the success of th showed it a success in spite of inclement weather. A corsage mately \$1,800 to make sure that bouquet was presented to Mrs. Pearkes by little Margaret Chase. It was decided to send one knitted, one crocheted and one embroidery article to the Saanich Fair on Labor Day. Teen-age canteen was granted use of lower hall for meetings and plans were made to have the June meeting of the institute a strawberry teal. made to have the June meeting of the institute a strawberry tea for members only, provided weather is suitable, in the garden of Mrs. A. Hammond.

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ing year, in annual meeting last week-end at the home of Dr. Olga Jardine, 1540 Despard Avenue, Mrs. K. O. Wright, will lead activities of the Victoria University Women's Club.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. F. K. English, first vice president. Mrs. T. R. Williams.

Mrs. B. E. Porritt and Mrs. A. J. students, only one of which is available to Canada, United States and Newfoundland.

Royal Oak W.I.—Regular meet-ng of Royal Oak Women's Insti-sallowance for transportation or tute was held with the president, living costs while attending col-



Children's Antics Steal

Spotlight At Fashion Show

NEW YORK (CP)—The small greeted her and the spotlight three-year-old tow-head, wearing not much more than her curls, sidled slowly down the fashion-bear received in the centre of the stage until forcibly evicted. The specshow ramp.

It was a fashion show for ous models usually to be seen at

fashion reviews.

The designer was Miss L.
Brogan, a leading New York children's stylist and the place was the Waldorf Astoria. Miss Brogan ran the gamut from bathing suits to the children's equivalent of evening clothes in her review.

A scared-looking, big-eyed lad of four insisted on walking in the wrong direction and had each time to be given a push to get him headed the right way.

Margaret O'Brien, the child movie star, just back from a visit to England and Italy, walked in with her mother during the with her mother during the widdle of the show. She were a

tators loved it.

Another stopped en route at a thildren but the grownups ate it table with the patient air of a dog up. It was obvious from their waiting for a biscuit and refused murmurs and applause that the lillipution models were a welcome change to the tall, svelte, glamorching. Then she walked happily on, chewing it.

A scared-looking, big-eyed lad

But it was the antics of the middle of the show. She wore a printed batiste princess-style dress and a wide maize ribbon on from finishing their luncheon dessert and drinking their coffee.

One winsome maid of six, fascinated by the appliance that

What did the others wear? Oh, yes—well, they wore bathing suits, err-r-r, wool—and their afternoon dresses were, ah, loose, and some of them were cut in er, princess style and the materials were, ah-h-h, cotton and batiste and, oh yes, organdie.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I are in our early fifties. We have four children whom w are trying to send through col-lege, and another one in high school. Ever since our marriage we have had someone on both sides of the family to help out financially until it has amounte to between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Right now we are having hard sledding ourselves, but none of our relatives have held out a helping hand to us, or have of-fered to repay any of the money that we gave them. They haven't even given us a "thank you" for what we have done for them. Do you think we have done right in helping others, when, in the end, our own family will have to go without what rightfully should be theirs?

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Answer: You have done right in so far as your own consciences are concerned, because you have been generous and kind and helped the lame dog over the step, but also you are reaping the reward of the do-gooders, which is ingratitude. There is no surer way of making enemies of your family than to let them become dependent upon you. It hurts their pride, and they take out their resentment on you, instead of thanking you.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 25 years old and seriously considering marriage. There is only one thing that has me baffled. I have only \$500 saved. Have practically no household furniture. And I earn only \$37 a week Do you think it wise to attempt marriage on such a small amount?

DALE. Answer: I once heard a youth, who didn't even have a shoe who didn't even have a snoe-string to marry on, say that he has as good a right to starve a woman as any other man. May-be that is true, but it seems to me that it is a risky business to marry when you do not know where your next meal is coming from Even a wife has to eat from. Even a wife has to eat, and you can't be romantic on an empty stomach,

Royal Purple Order District Meeting

Seventy-eight members of the Order of the Royal Purple, auxiliary to the B.P.O. Elks, from Alberni Valley, Lake Co-wichan, Duncan and Victoria lodges, attended the second annual Vancouver Island district meeting held in the city recently. Mrs. N. Findlay and Mrs. Mackie were in charge of registrations.

District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Nichol, from Duncan, who presided at the sessions was welcomed and presented with a corsage bouquet

sented with a corsage bouquet
by Honored Royal Lady Florence
Wright, Victoria

Excellent reports were given
by representatives of the four
lodges and exemplification of
floor work presented. During the
sessions a donation was made to
the Save The Children Fund, A
compressition for the best history competition for the best history book was won by Victoria Lodge No. 5. Mrs. Nichol was appointed

Sewing Groups — At the last regular meeting of Pro Patria Branch 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., sewing groups were or ganized to meet twice a month at the homes of members to make articles for the fall bazaar.

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Co-starring Dana Andrews,

Merle Oberon and Ethel Barry-

more, the picture blends the creation of a brilliant new concerto with an unusual type of love story, Andrews portrays the composer, who becomes embit-tered when he loses sight in an automobile accident. Miss Oberon plays the sympathetic socialite who recognizes his tal-ents and strives to have him re-sume his career.

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Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Framed," starring Glenn Ford.

CAPITOL—"The Big Clock," with Charles Laughton. DOMINION—'I Became A Criminal," starring Sally Gray.

OAK BAY—"The Magio Bow"; also Queen of the Future, "Life of Princess Elizabeth."

ODEON - Margaret Lock-wood in "The White Uni-corn." PLAZA-"Children of Para-RIO-"Angel On My Shoul-der," starring Paul Muni,

ROYAL—Cornelia Otis Skin-ner in "Lady Windermere's Fan," on the stage. YORK INTERNATIONAL-"Splendor," starring Mir-ism Hopkins.

The latest starring vehicle of Britain's No. 1 feminine star, Margaret Lockwood, is the John Corfield production "The White Unicorn," now at the Odeon Theatre, which gives her a modern story setting as a change

real story setting as a change from her recent period pictures.

Also starring in this production are Dennis Price and Joan Greenwood, and the supporting cast includes Guy Middleton, Catherine Lacov Mahal Constant Catherine Lacey, Mabel Constanduros, Paul Duplus, Elleen Peel.
Lily Kann, Valentine Dyall and
Joan Rees. Norey, Margaret
Lockwood's screen daughter, is portrayed by her real-life daugh-ter, Margaret Julia.

CAPITOL THEATRE

When Maureen O'Sullivan signed for her leading role in Paramount's suspense thriller, The Big Clock," currently at the Capitol Theatre, she learned that she would support stars Ray Mil-land and Charles Laughton, with whom she made one of her first films in America.

"The Big Clock," an unusual and harrowing story of a man ordered to find himself to be killed, was adapted to the screen by famous mystery writer Jon-athan Latimer from Kenneth Fearing's best selling novel of the

RIO THEATRE

The magic spell of the Academy Award, the highest honor to be bestowed on a film or any of the people connected with a film in its making, hovered over the set of Charles R. Rogers' absorbing new picture, "Angel On My Shoulder," now at the Rio Theatre, all through its produc-

In the first place, Harry Segall, who had received the Academy Award for his original screen-play, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," in 1940, also was responsible for the original screenplay of "Angel On My Shoulder."

YORK THEATRE

Hollywood has pinned the nickname "tall, dark and handsome" on Paul Cavanagh, and Paul modestly insists he is being ma-

"It is true I am tall and dark," admits the suave Briton, who will be seen in "Splendor," the new Samuel Goldwyn production for release through Film Classics which brings Miriam Hopkins to the York Theatre today, "but handsome —well, hardly.

Fear Of America By British Led To Confederation

United States' military might was one of the greatest single was one of the greatest single factors leading to the Confedera-tion of the Dominion of Canada, William Ireland, provincial ar-chivist, said Monday in an ad-dress to the Gyro Club.

"We live today in the age of the good neighbor policy. We forget this policy has not al-ways been," the speaker re-marked. From 1861 to 1865, the speaker

noted, Americans were busy fighting a civil war. This war, he said, was war of the largest "The British were fearful that

at the war's end the powerful United States war machine would be turned to the north against Canada. Confederation resulted so that a united front could be turned to face the common enemy. "Vancouver Island became a

colony, also, he said, "simply because the British government was afraid of loosing this terri-tory to the United States."

tory to the United Strees."
Each part of Canada has followed the same process of evolution, and each has a similar historical background, he said.
Stressing the speed for Canadians to think mationally, Mr. Ireland said: "We must have a consciousness of unity. If we do not make ourselves aware of our common heritage, we will find ourselves without one."
The speaker was introduced by Lloyd McLennan and was thanked by Bert Longhurst.

thanked by Bert Longhurst,

Drama Of Black Market Operations

Warner Bros.' newest thriller, "I Became a Criminal," with Sally Gray, Trevor Howard and Griffith Jones, opens today at Trancois Gaillard.

Suspenseful film.

The musical score for this unusual entertainment is by Marius is to be seen in support of Glenn Francois Gaillard.

Francois Gaillard.

Ford in Columbia's "Framed," London, the story tells the drama of the black market operations.

Primitive man made his bed of leaves and skin on the floor of a cave or some such dwelling. chief supporting player.

Howard, who won critical praise for his performance in Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter," plays the role of an ex-R.A.F. filer who turns to crime for excitement. Cavalcanti directed this suspenseful film.

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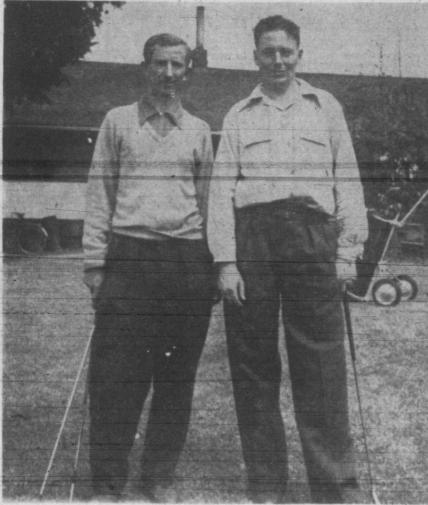
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Champion, Runner-up In Club Golf"



Leo Derman, left, lifted the men's championship of the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday by defeating W. A. Bird, right, 8 and 7 over 36 holes. Derman succeeds Fred Basanta as titleholder.

Boudreau, Blatnik Take Over Batting Leadership In Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK (CP) - Rookie Blatnik climaxed his

bid for the lead among National

League hitters today by inching

past Boston's Tommy Holmes to

Harry Walker, the 1947 batting

Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh

and 21 runs batted in. Richie Ashburn of the Phillies has

stopped yet.

38 average to .435 lot all the Blatnik, drafted from Cleve phia, 29. Pitchir

land Indians' farm system last fall, got a chance to play when 5.0, 1.000.

slumped badly. He hasn't

shortstop Lou Boudreau of and runs scored, 23. Cleveland's at four each.
Cleveland Indians today had Keltner belted three homers, Bill Voiselle of Boston and vaulted into the American League batting leadership with a week's 11-point climb to .440.

That gave Boudreau a 43-point margin over runner-up Ted Williams of Boston. In

Boudreau also led in two had the most strikeouts, 29. specialized departments - hits, with 33, and doubles, with 10. Williams retained the leader-

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Monday night.

Fighting was even until the sixth round when Pyle opened up with a flurry of hard right the exception that Douglas Tire are still undefeated is beginning to tighten up.

The senior A softball race with the exception that Douglas Tire are still undefeated is beginning to tighten up.

Tomorrow night Douglas Tire will meet Brentwood Aces, Both

Runs Batted In-Williams, Bos-

Triples-Wertz, Detroit, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Runs Batted In-Sauer, Cincin-

Other qualifiers who managed 95 and Miss Mary Young 99.

Also in the championship flight are Mrs. R. Fanthorpe 104, Mrs. E. Livingstone 109, Mrs. Pocock 109, Mrs. A. O. Cooke 109, Mrs. F. Paynter 109, Miss C. L. Harris 112, Mrs. T. G. Harris 113, Mrs. S. Paterson 114, Mrs. G. Petch 115 and Mrs. D. Fanthorpe 117.

thorpe 117. Other scores follow: Mrs. O.
Carrol 117, Mrs. J. R. Clark 119,
Mrs. A. Swan 118, Mrs. H.
Pearce 124, Mrs. R. Wakelin 124,
Mrs. D. C. Palmer 125, Mrs. P.
Graham 121 and Mrs. F. McPherof referees,

Home Run In Ninth Beats Athletics

Blankenship Makes Another Mistake And Brenner Wins For Vancouver

Joe Blankenship who has been displaying the unhealthy habit of throwing fat pitches to power hitters, did it again last night and it cost Victoria Athletics another one-run ball game. With the A's and Vancouver Capilanos locked in a 1 to 1 deadlock in the last of the ninth and the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship had taken over the count 2 and 2 on catcher-manager Bill Brenner, Blankenship fanned for the third, black to 'tie it up in the fourth, also putting over an unearned counter.

The clubs play again tonlght with the score to win in the seventh. Jensen to worked Saltzman for a walk. Sal Recca laid down a bunt and when third sacker Tran tried to cut off Jensen at second all ended up outside the park.

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road trip last night by crushing

the Dodgers in Brooklyn, 12 to 3.

It marked their fourth straight

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Boston Braves Solid Outfit In National

The solid team in the National League is Boston Braves. Boston is not in first place. The Cards hold that spot and the Giants are second. The Braves are third, but only because they got off to a miserable start. They dropped six of their first seven games.

Since then Boston has won 11 and lost four, the best record by far, in the circuit for the period. Billy Southworth's men haven't lost since May 9. The Braves ended a successful

the Braves.

Blix Donnelly hurled four-hit

ball to register his third victory

against two losses. In both of his defeats, his mates failed to

Johnny Blatnik paced the

Newsom and three successors.

three hits in four times up to

TIE FOR GOLF TITLE

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)-Chuck Congdon, Tacoma profes

sional, and Johnny Langford assistant pro at the Portland

Golf Club, shot two under par 68's here Monday to tie for the

championship in the 15th annua Allenmore Open golf tourns

score a run for him.

Minor Baseball

In the midget section of the Minor Baseball Association last over Brooklyn without a setback and gave them a record of eight night Victoria Bottle Exchange victories in 11 road games. turned back Tillicums, 4 to 2, and No team in the league—and Noble's Warriors and Eagles that includes the Cardinals—boasts three front line hurlers played to a 7 to 7 tie.

Farmers defeated J. H. & E., 14 to 10, and Knights of Pythias This trio had given up only three walloped James Bay, 19 to 1, in Boston's last four games.

Three Teams Tied

margin over runner-up red Williams of Boston. In the pitching department, right-hander Allie Reynolds of the strikeout lead with 28 who plummeted 84 points to 394.

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Annual Brecheen three Larry moved into a three-way tie for the strikeout lead with 28 the hitherto undefeated Eagles the hitherto undefeated Eagles the hitherto undefeated Eagles the hitherto undefeated Eagles the hitherto the hitherto undefeated Eagles 7 to 1. The victory moved the squad, 11 to 4.

Result leaves Eagles, Navy and three percentage points behind

Result leaves Eagles, Navy and Ben's Bombers tied for the premier berth with two wins and one defeat,

on, 28.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 23.

Hits—Boudreau, Cleveland, 33.

Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, birdmen with a neat four-hitter over the six-inning route and but for some loose play by his mates who came up with six errors would have got got by with only Home Runs-Keltner, Cleve-Philadelphia outfielder had a 438 average to 435 for Holmes.

The rookie outfielder, picked up in the draft last fall, cracked Ivan Wood sparked the sailors Strike-Outs - Brissie, Philadel- at at the plate with double and single in three trips. He scored ning-Reynolds, New York, three runs and pilfered three Holmes with .438 and .435. He

Sailors scored five runs in a tive games, NATIONAL LEAGUE big third inning to chase starter Buddy Bendall from the hill Batting-Blatnik, Philadelphia, They added singletons in the fourth and fifth off Stan Davies fourth and fifth off Stan Davies and sewed up the game with a four-run spiurge in the sixth.

Tomorrow night Boosters play Ben's Bombers at Athletic Park slipped 38 points to 333, good enough for third place.
Hank Sauer, Cincinnati's slugging freshman, is the big extra baseman. He has eight homers

Runs Batted In—Sauer, Cincinnati, 21.
Runs — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 22.
Hits—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 35.
Doubles—Adams, Cincinnati, 8.

Doubles—Adams, Cincinnati, 8.

Triples—Waitkus, Chicago, 5.

Home Runs—Sauer, Cincinnati,

Short score follows: most runs, 20, and Gustine most hits, 35. Bobby Adams of Cin-Stolen Bases—Murtaugh, Pitts-Sagler

Fight With Pyle

mark in the 18-hole medal round.

Mrs. H. T. Matson of Colwood
annexed the medal honors with
an 87, one stroke better than
Mrs. Margaret Todd of Oak Bay
with an 88.

to break the century were Mrs. Marjorie Todd-Finney 90, Miss Isabel Jarvis 92, Mrs. Art Dowell Rugby Union Head

Hugh Farquhar, coach of the championship Oak Bay Wanderers fifteen last season, was elected president of the Victoria Rugby Union at the annual meeting last night.

night.

Bob Wallace is vice-president with Roger Oakley second vice-president. Fraser Shepherd was named secre-tary with. Ken. Crabtree, treasurer. Lt. Cmdr. David-son was appointed chairman

Plays Saturday



STEVE RYNOSKI

Such as Boston's Johnny Sain, When Victoria Cougars play mile in 1.20, lost a lair part which was a Boston's Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn and Bill Voiselle. Vancouver Blue Bombers, Canaits pre-race glory to All British, This trio had given up only three dian junior grid champions, in an which won its division handly, walloped James Bay, 19 to 1, in bantam tilts. Abbott's bases full home run was the big blow in the K. of P. triumph,

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WIT BALL WELL

exhibition the at maction.

Saturday, Rynoski will be at one of the tailback positions. Cougars have been working out five times weekly in their spring training grind under new coach Lou ner's All British took its time and breezed home to a remark-like took

valuable player last year, got three. So did Sain, a good hitting pitcher. Tommy Holmes T.A.C., Foul Bay In Another hot club, Philadelphia Boxla Tilt Tonight

Tillicums make their first appearance of the boxla season tonight at Stevenson Memorial Park when they tangle with Foul Bay Toledo Scales at 6.30.

Foul Bay tripped James, Bay by one goal in their initial start of the season last week and appear to be's well-balanced club. Tillicums are made up of members of last year's championship Legion squad and the junior club-

Baseball Standings W.I.L.

	Salem	13	12	.520
1 2	Wenatchee	13	12	.520
	VICTORIA	13	14	.481
	Yakima	13	14	.481
g	Vancouver	10 *	14	.417
9	Spokane	10	15	.400
	NATION	AL LEAG	GUE	
	St. Louis	13	7	.650
L,	New York	12	9	.571
d	Boston	12	10	.545
r	Philadelphia .	13	11	.542
e	Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
1	Brooklyn	11	12	.478
-	Chicago	8	13	.381
	Cincinnati	9	17	.346

VANCOUVER (CP)—Joe Pyle, 145, Montreal, gained a 10-round decision over Phil Palmer, 146%, Vancouver, in the main event of Tay Holls Looing Ctroes Gorge Vale Golf Club's narrow golfers who took part in the Monday night. Vancouver, in the main event of a professional boxing card here Monday night. To Halt Losing Streak

to tighten up.

Last night Bluebirds came up with their first win of the campaign after dropping four starts by nipping Navy, 5 to 4, with the winning run coming in the first half of the ninth inning.

A lucky three bagger by Bill looks started the vally that led looks are troubled by the led looks are the midst of winning streaks. The themen boast a five-game effort while Aces have copped their last two in a row.

SENIOR B MEN

For Exercise the vally that led looks are troubled by the led looks are the distribution.

A lucky three bagger by Bill Dicks started the rally that led to the winning run. Dicks hit a pop fly over first base that went for three bases. He scored on an infield out.

Navy took a three-run lead in the first inning with Bluebirds coming back to tie it up in the second on four successive base knocks.

Each team scored singletons in C.Y.O. defeated Douglas Hawkes.

Each team scored singletons in C.Y.O. defeated Douglas Hawkes, the sixth frame. Navy lost a 8 to 6, and Post Office trimmed glorious chance to win the ball B.C.E.R., 14 to 8. Les Hornsby game in the eighth when they homered for the Post Office nine got runners to second and third Joe Griffen struck out 20 batters with nobody out but some smart in the C.Y.O. victory.
pitching by Al Majorki of Blue- New Method rallied to score birds retired the side without a two runs in the sixth inning for score.

a 7 to 6 win over Spencers in a

Majorki went the route for the women's senior B fixture,

Half Of Plate Trials TORONTO (CP)-With only six days left before the 89th running of the classic King's Plate at Woodbine Park here Monday, odds seemed bound today to undergo a radical shuffle after yesterday's plate trials.

Run as usual in two divisions, the trials were triumphs

for Winnipeg-owned Lord Fairmond and Toronto-owned All British, both of which gained their honors over six furlongs of clinging mud and steady rain,

Lord Fairmond Wins

They formed two parts of a three-horse favorite, pool, the third speculation being Jim Fair's Another Tough One Last Mark, which held off from both trials but did a between race workout before the 7,000 gallery immediately after the second division of the trials was run. Lord Fairmond, covering a %

The Braves pummelled five Brooklyn pitchers for 18 hits. Bob Elliott, the league's most valuable player last year, got

SWEEPBLU FOURTH The heavily-favored Sweepblu from the Carr Hatch Stable could

do nothing better than fourth. But, much of the excitement concerned Last Mark in its 1.21.8 running of the six-furlong dis-tance. Easily the horse could have dropped considerable time from that clocking, had it been under any pressure.

But this was all done on the muddy track that had plagued Woodbine Park since opening. It's plausible that weather clear track fast will be the order of the day Monday, then it's anybody's guess.

A total of 21 horses contested the two divisions yesterday, each worth \$2,500, and they did not include at least four Plate candidates who were left out of the trials by oversight. The muddy track cut down the trial entries and all horses were started from Pct. the automatic gate. In the Plate .700 itself the gate will accommodate only 12, and the others will have to start outside, according to the draw, being released by track handlers at the gun.

HOCKEY PRESIDENT

NEW YORK (AP) - Maurice Podoloff was re-elected presiient of the American Hocke League for a two-year term Monday. The board of gover-nors is holding its annual two-

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Gagnon Batters Pucci To Retain Canadian Crown

QUEBEC (CP) - Fernand oganon, smooth working Que-bec City belter, had a full 12-round workout here last night in scoring a decision over Frankie Pucci of Toronto to re-tain the Canadian bantamweight crown. Each scaled 117.

Outclassed from start to finish, Pucci displayed amazing pluckiness while absorbing a battering that spilled blood from his nose through several rounds. He declined to quit, however, even after Tex Pelte, his man-

were shouting encouragement to poned for a week because the 21-year-old Toronto fighter threatening weather,

to stick it out to the last bell.

The champion made a determined bid to knock out the challenger, but the closest he came to it was in the ninth when Pucci was felled by a right hook. He took a count of eight. In the 10th Gagnon had Pucci hanging onto the ropes as the bell sounded.

In January, 1947, Britain produced 379,000,000 building bricks for reconstruction and by September, had raised the output to

Auto Race Meets Saturday, Monday

Auto racing followers will be well looked after during the comming week-end. Pro-moter Bruce Passmore announced today meets will be held at the Langford Speedway both Saturday and Monday nights, starting at 7.80

With a chance of getting in two nights racing major-ity of drivers in Seattle and Tacoma will make a special effort to attend. Line-up of drivers and cars for the meets will be announced later in the week.

ager counselled him to do so after eight rounds.

His showing earned the plaudits of more than 2,000 progagnon fans who at the end were shouting encouragement to WASHINGTON (AP) - The cheduled 10-round fight here B.A. president

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14 Players Selected For Olympic Basketball Squad

MONTREAL (CP)—Names of 13 of the 14 players who will make up Canada's Olympic basketball team were announced today by W. A. Irwin, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association.

The team will be made up of members of Montreal Y.M.H.A. and University of British Columbia, winners of the Olympic tournament trials at Toronto two weeks ago, and Vancouver Clover Leafs, winners of the Dominion championship.

Irwin said he had been advised of the make-up of the team by A. Laurie Irwin of Toronto, C.A. B.A. president.

Heats Run Off In High School

Minor Baseball

Schedule for teams in the Minor Baseball Association until JUVENILE

Richer By \$8,465

tion's victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Snider was scheduled to ride Citation in the derby, but disappeared during a fishing trip in the Florida keys March 5 with two companions and was around the house." Mrs. Snider

Track and field athletes from Victoria High, Oak Bay and Esquimalt walked off with the majority of the heat races in the elimination events for the annual interhigh school sports last night at Victoria High School.

In the senior 100-yard dash eliminations, Bob Hutchison of Oak Bay defeated Vic High's Gordy Pynn and Roble of Vic M High edged Service of Esquimait. Dale Kilshaw of Mount View

Dale Kilshaw of Mount View copped one of the 220-yard events in 25.3 seconds with Pynn capturing the second heat in 24.5 seconds.

Art Dawe of Oak Bay loomed of the probable jumior sprint littleholder when he took both his heats in the 100 and 220-yard events. Adrienne Taylor of Oak Bay duplicated the feat in the girls' senior eliminations by capturing her heats in the 100 and 60-yard events.

cer's Park; K. of P. vs. Parmers, (CJNS); 3, Francis Evans (V). Time: 11 seconds. 2 26—Parmers vs. Oak Bay, Spencer's James Bay Merchanits vs. 3. H. B., (CJNS); 3, Garry Pynn (CJNS); 3, Ray, Lee (JR); 21—Oak Bay vs. K. of P. Brook's Garry Pynn (CJNS); 3, Ray, Lee (JR); 21—Jones Breed, Brooks Breed, Jr. of P. Brook's Breed, Brook's Bireel, (JR); 4, James Bay Merchants vs. 8t. (Colege, Brook's Bireel, (JR); 4, James Bay Merchants vs. 8t. (Colege, Brook's Bireel, (JR); 4, James Colege, Brook's Bireel, (JR); 5, James Colege, Brook's Bireel, (JR); 7, James Colege

ever found:

Last night Mrs. Snider's maid pected anything like this. It was

Sports; Finals Slated Friday

Schedule Released

May 20—Geneks vs. Ace Woodworkers, Upper Beacon Hill. 15; Fielchers Men's Shop vs. Sagies. Lower Beacon Hill. 1.16: The Shop vs. Sagies. Lower Beacon Hill. 200; Eagles vs. Greneks. Lower Beacon Hill. 200; Eagles vs. Greneks. Lower Beacon Hill. 200; Eagles vs. Greneks. Lower Beacon Hill. 200; Eagles vs. Pacific Ment. Cover Beacon Hill. Shole's Warriors vs. Tillicums. Upper Beacon Hill. Warriors, Lower Beacon Hill. Eagles vs. Pacific Meat. Coper Beacon Hill. Eagles vs. Pacific Meat. Lower Beacon Hill. Pacific Meat. Lower Beacon Hill. Tillicums vs. Eagles. Upper Beacon Hill. Shole's Warriors vs. Bottle Exchange vs. Pacific Meat. Lower Beacon Hill. Shole's Warriors vs. Bottle Exchange. Upper Beacon Hill. Way 11—Spencer vs. Tillicums, Lower Beacon Hill. Shole's Warriors vs. Bottle Exchange. Upper Beacon Hill. Complete elimination results in the junior girls section.

Exchange Upper St. Tillicums, Lower 17. Spencers vs. Tillicums, Lower 18. Spencers vs. Bottle Exchange vs. Bottle Exchange vs. Bottle Exchange vs. Bottle Upper Beacon Hill.

28.—Eagles vs. Bottle Exchange vs. Tillicums, 29. Spencers, 21.—Beacon Hill. Eagles, vs. Spencers, 21.—Beacon Hill. Eagles, vs. Spencers, 22. Spencers, 22. Spencers, 23. Spencers, 24. Spencers, 24. Spencers, 25. Spencers, 26. Spencers, 26. Spencers, 26. Spencers, 26. Spencers, 27. Spencers

Mrs. Al Snider Today

Albert Snider, wife of the missing former Calgary jockey, believes yesterday was her lucky day.

First, she received a cheque for \$4,170 from Calumet Farms and jockey Eddie Arcaro as her late husband's "share" of Citation's victory in the Kentucky Closbia.

in the Florida keys March 5 "Al was always hiding money with two companions and was around the house," Mrs. Snider

was packing the late jockey's my lucky day.





































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26 Industries Invite Public During B.C. Open House Week Testifies At Trial

Invitation to inspect their premises have been extended to the general public from 26 Greater Victoria industrial concerns which are participating in the current "B.C. Industries" Open House Week."

view Woodworkers Co. Ltd., Colonist Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., Fairline Furnishing Company, Felt & Textiles of Canada, Ltd.

Gainers Ltd., Hall & Co. Industries Court nearly in a new trial being order to the control of t

ber of Commerce movement intended to bring about a greater understanding between the public, the manufacturer and the local manufacturer local m

visit their premises are Amberine Products Ltd., Baker Brick & ever, are being issued only to Tile Co. Ltd., B.C. Packers Co. relatives and friends of employees.

House Week."

Island Weavers, Mooney's Auto
The invitations cover phases of manufacturing done here.
Sons, G. B. Murdle Ltd., McKayThose accepting the invitations will see butter made, boats bullt.

Gainers Ltd., Hall & Co. Mcd., in a new trial being ordered today for Robert J. Carlow and Jack Kane, both facing a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit theft.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane will see butter made, boats built, creamery, Norris & Ivings Uppaint mixed, clothes dyed, wool woven, a newspaper published. Western Canada Ltd., Pacific furniture upholstered, meat frozen and many other things.

Creamery, Norris & Ivings Uppaint Mr. Justice A. D. Macfariane gave the two youths the option of continuing with the case or the privilege of selecting a new jury. Kane after consulting with

books on sale at city newsstands in our opinion are undemocratic."

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The project has been planned by the Vancouver Board of Trade. It has been approved and supported by Premier Byron I. Johnson, Trade and Industry Minister L. H. Eyres, and the Department of Education.

PROVINCE-WIDE

Vogler Bros. Seacraft, and the Western Match Co. Ltd.

Persons wishing to visit any of the case, there was no necessity for a new trial. There was still doubt in the mind of His Lord-ship, however, as to the legality of the procedure. The jury will be asked to dismiss the inadmissible evidence from their minds when the judge addresses the judge addresses the judge.

In addition to those companies already named, the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., and the B.A.

Kicked While Trying are a menace to the character and development of the children of Victoria, the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council to-

and appeal chiefly to the worst federal government on the ques-in human nature. Certain crime tion.

Police Board To

ing next Tuesday afternoon to review the city jail break last Saturday night and consider the matter of the suspension of the desk sergeant on duty at the time. A-Chief J. Blackstock suspended

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in Assize Court nearly resulted in a new trial being ordered to-

Department of Education.

In addition to those companies already named, the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., and the B.A. Greater Victoria businesses which have asked the public to wisit their premises are Ambervisit his shop had been pulled apart He said some cigarettes were missing from his office and a window had been removed or broken in the back of the prem-Parent-Teacher Group Asks Ban

By City Of Crime Comic Books Clearibue is acting as Crown prosecutor. Declaring that crime comic comics ridicule law and order and

kick. He also lost one toeth.

His mother contacted city police and Constables Lyle Somers and George Godsmark attended. They learned the boy had been unable to point out to them who had kicked him.

do not like to be handled by humans and they are best left alone.

K. Of P. Groups To Meet in Victoria

Hear Jail-Break Case

the police senior N.C.O. shortly after the break was discovered.

after he had collapsed on Government Street and Broughton Street at 10 this morning. Herbert Buckley, 58, 1270 Rudlin St, was pronounced dead on arrival.

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Duckling Grabbed By Child; Mother Kills Infant

Meet In Victoria

The 47th session of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge of Brit-Mayor Percy George, chairman of the Board of Victoria Police Commissioners, reported today Victoria Wednesday and Thurs.

Ac Garne Warde

Ray Topliss of the K. of P. Capital City Lodge No. 61, Victoria, who is provincial Grand Chancellor, will preside over the

No New Cancer Treatment Yet, Says Medical Society

"Things parents should not allow their children to do" might be an appropriate title for this Beacon Hill Park incident last evening.

A child graphed hold of a little real extraction already available at all medical extractions are a statement from the world has any "We protest because there can new treatment yet been discharge been no authorization for its publication given by any respectively."

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World's Only Wheat Queen Thinks Of Settling Here

Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, did a recording broadcast about B.C., the world's only wheat queen, is now visiting Victoria, looking over likely prospects in the surrounding country for a Lules come workwhile dark that we will be able to give important financial assistance" to cancer research in Victoria's St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. Martin arrived from Ottawa to address the National Lules come workshills dark

new home.

She said this morning she had been looking over the Gordon Head district and then asked about climatic conditions in the Cariboo country.

Mrs. Kelsey's new wheat crop, both Reward and Thatcher wheat, is doing fine considering the late spring weather. If all goes well, Mrs. Kelsey hopes to capture the cup she won at Chicago in 1946. With two more prizes for grains, her total will be 50. May 17, 1948, Mrs. Kelsey and Mrs. Ellen Harris of CBC, Vancouver, and new home.

Unless some worthwhile cash the value of for thinging home to B.C. these awards usually won by prairie architecture. Mrs. Kelsey says she's definitely quitting this winter. The big wheat trophy, awarded for the first time in 1917, by the CNR, will not arrive at the Parliament Entildings here for display purposes until some time that two horestiation of the new treatment is planned.

A panel of experts—two biochemists, a physicist, two radiologists and a neurologist—likely would be named shortly by the society. Officials were reluctant to comment, saying "we have only started to consider the invertee."

was temporarily interrupted to Twenty-four years with the studying the use of radio-therapy

DOMINION MAY HELP VANCOUVER (CP)— Federal Health Minister Martin said to-

day the government's new na-tional health program "will mean that we will be able to give im-

Unless some worthwhile cash Health Association convention

Odeon President Says Theatre Capacity In City Sufficient

Hon. J. Earl Lawson, K.C., pre-clamoring for them more than sident and general manager of moviegoers in other cities.

In Victoria to see the new he said. odeon Theatre which was opened a few months ago, Mr. Lawson said the ratio between the population and the present accommodation in city theatres is satisfactory.

"We still are getting some British films not of the highest quality, but that cannot be helped," he added.

Mr. Lawson said that the J. Arthur Rank organization which

Meanwhile Odeon is completing construction on new theatres in key centres across the Dominion with work being speeded on the "flag ship" of the "fleet" in To-

City at a cost of \$2,200,000.

have more in spaciousness, lux-mit showing on a full-size scre-ury and comfort than any other he said. At present a twotheatre in Canada, Mr. Lawson four-foot screen is about the limit said. He believed the theatre will be completed by September.

Mr. Lawson was Minister of National Revenue under the Ben-National Revenue under the Ben

"Revenue last year from Bri-Odeon Theatres of Canada Ltd., thinks Victoria has enough moving picture houses. "Revenue last year from British films was three times what it was in 1946, and we anticipate even greater revenue this year,"

However, as population in-creases, more theatres will be built, and he said his company coast if and when exchange regu-

plans extensive alterations to the lations permit.

Plaza Theatre in the future.

He said the Rank organization plans to produce films in every Dominion of the Empire and Vic-toria or Vancouver would be the logical site for Canadian produc-

The "mother theatre," he said, is combined with a five-story of-fice building with a 'nine-story tower which is being built near Maple Leaf Gardens in the Queen City at each of \$2,000.000. cluding the new theatre here, are wired for television. Public "Vi deo" will come into operation if The theatre will have an art government regulations allow, as gallery and restaurant and will soon as improved techniques per-

Mr. Lawson said British films are increasing in popularity in Canada "by leaps and bounds" with audiences in Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto National Revenue under the Bennary and Survey and Survey. He is accompanied on his tour by Mrs. Lawson, J. H. Boothe, divisional manager for B.C. of Odeon Theatres, and Guy Upjohn, buyer and booker for western Canada.

Lady Windemere's Fan

are a menace to the character and development of the children of Victoria, the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council to day asked Mayor Percy George said will be investigated. As child grabbed hold of a little day asked Mayor Percy George said will be investigated. The behind this 100 per cent, that something be done to ban them.

In a letter over the signature of Mrs. J. R. Simpson, recording and corresponding secretary of the council, it is stated: "Sixty Canadian comics are already on our newsstands since that the council members to come and see mand, together with the city of the council, it is stated: "Sixty Canadian comics are already on our newsstands since that the council members to come and see mand, and the council members to come and see mand, together with the city of the council, it is stated: "Sixty Canadian comics are already on our newsstands since training forced to release his prize, the comment of the council, it is stated: "Sixty Canadian comics are already on our newsstands since training forced to release his prize, the comment of the council, it is stated: "Sixty Canadian comics are already on our newsstands since training forced to release his prize, the comment of the council, it is stated: "The statement followed that the did grabbed hold of a little decitive of the council in the micro of the ready and page of the ready and label at all medical scelety. "We protest also because false of cure are bound to be aroused in the micro of cure are abound to be a council members to come and see the recent of the council in the micro of the statements. The world advances in the training forced to release his prize, the comment of the test of the ready and the council in the most of the ready and the council members to come and see the comment of the council in the micro of the ready and the council members to come and see the council members to

vances made in the treatment of cancer at St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria, was published in the Vancouver press under the caption: 'Cancer Cure Gains Made at Victoria.'

"Doctor Ivan C. C. Tchaperoff. who has been radiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital for some years, and whose service at the hospital was temporarily interrupted to trated it on the stimulating Wilde epigrams and his own

toria, who is provincial Grand Chancellor, will preside over the temple conference, while Mrs. Drustilla Anders of the Silver Leaf Temple No. I, Nanamo, who is provincial Grand Chief, will preside over the temple conferences will be held in the K. of P. Hall, T32 Cormorant Street.

Highlight of both groups will be the loint meeting at a banquet to be held in the Empress Hote at 6.30 Wednesday evening. Mayor Percy George will well come K. of P. delegates to the city.

Following the banquet, a ball will be held.

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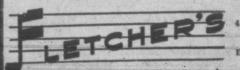
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American's Tobacco 60	Commonwealth	35	100
American Smelter 61-2	Dalhousie	0.0	51
American Tel. and Tel	East Leduc	43	46
Anaconda Copper 38-4	Highwood Sarces	310	320
Atchison Topeka113	Home Oil	890	910
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Canadian Pacific Railway 18-1	McDougall Same	13 1/2	- 10
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Con Edison 99.7	National Pete.	22	. 22
Commonwealth and Southern 3-3	Globe	158	165
Jurtiss Wright 7-4	Pacific Pete,	122	123
Pastman Kodak	Royal Canadian	10%	10%
Erie Railroad 14	Valcan	16	17
General Foods 39-7	Sunset	- 8	816
Beneral Motors 39-4	Superior	29	31
Goodyear Tire 46-1	Bayonne Cons	416	
Great Northern 50	Bralorne	890	
nter, Harvester 97-3	Bridge River Con.	3	4
inter. Nickel 31-1	Canusa Carthon	1914	7
Johns-Manville 40-6	Caribou Gold	166	170
Ackheed 56-4	Congress	3 1/2	4
Loew's Theatre 19-5	George Copper	10%	15
Montgomery Ward	Grull Wihksne	4	
Naw York Central 29-1	Hedley Mascot	54	-
Norfolk and Western	Island Mountain	71	115
Northern Pacific 25-3	Minto	156	
Pan American Airways 10.2	Pacific Nickel	9.%	10
Paramount Pub. 34-7	Pidness Gold	935	900
Pennsylvania Railroad 20-3	Premier Border	200	4
Procter & Camble 47-4	Privateer	20	23
Public Service New Jersey 23-3	Reeves McDonald	200	215
Radio 13	Reno Gold	816	*10
Schenley Distillers 32.6	Salmon Gold	16	161/2
Standard Oil California	Silvar Penulas	108	110
Standard Oil New Jersey 80	Silver Ridge	16	- 20
Sinclair Off 98.9	Taylor Bridge	43	50
Miles Mile	Wellington	16	914
Southern Pacific 58-3	INDUSTRIALS-		9.18
Southern Railway 45.6	B.C. Forest Products	425	
Pexas Corp. 63-3	Canadian Western Lumber	430	450
Union Pacific 188-2	Capital Estates	910	950
U.S. Rubber	Coast Breweries	325	330
U.S. Steel 79-3	Do B	800	44

London Market

LONDON (CP)—New highs established over the week-end in Wall Street found mundiate reflection on London Stock Exchange today after the Whitsun holiday. Dealers experienced sharp demand with Canadian Pacific up 1% a 26%, and Wickels gaining 114 to 56 benefited from Councer and cells also benefited from Councer when the council of the co optimism and range ad in both sections.
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Powell River Co. Ltd. has de-clared a dividend of 40 cents per share, together with a special share, together with a special dividend of 50 cents per share, bayable on the issued ordinary capital stock of the company in Canadian funds.

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Cormack Smith Named

S. C. Cook, assistant general manager, the Dominion Bank, Winnipeg, announces that Cormack Smith has been appointed western supervisor at Winnipeg.

Mr. Smith joined the Dominion
Bank in 1911 at Vancouver. His western supervisor at white Mr. Smith joined the Dominion Bank in 1911 at Vancouver. His wide banking experience has been gained in western Canada, having served the bank at Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Saskatchevan 3 1958 Do. 34 1968 Privile Calgary, Moose Jaw, Saskatchevan 3 1958 Do. 34 1969 Do. 34 1969 Do. 35 1958 Do. 35 1958 Do. 36 1958

Gold Issues Establish Gains

Toronto closing Index:
20 industrials 189.16, off 2.28
20 golds 93.68, up 1.26
10 base metals 101.81, off .79
15 west, oils 44.44, off 1.13
Total sales, 1,075,000.

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months of the oats and barley futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange scored advances today. There was good demand by ship-pers and some covering orders which found only moderate offerings. This was especially so in the May barley.

Oats—No. 2 cw. 96-4, track 86-5. Barley—No. 3 cw. 116, track 115-3. Rve—No. 2 cw. 477, track 381.

CHICAGO (AP)-Short covering in the May corn contract strengthened other deliveries in that grain today. Mill buying in the wheat pit, against sales of flour, gave wheat a firm tone.

Western Supervisor

Narrowly In Mines

Montreal (CP) — Trading today continued active on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market but stocks eased slightly as the result of profittaking. A few selected issues resisted the downward movement to post advances of about one point. Mines were quiet and prices improved slightly.

O'Brien rose 15 cents, Eldona 8 cents, Bordulac 6 cents and MacDonald 4 cents in mines.

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Columbia convention here Montage.

Base metals and western oils were easier in dull trading.

Junior golds showed the best advance with gains more than doubling losses.

Papers and utilities were up slightly with steels holding firm in the industrial groups.

Wost western oils were fractionally easier while Southwest Petroleum, Anglo-Canadian and East. Crest showed gains. Home which terminated its 24th British Columbia convention here Montage.

Emonton were down. Columbia convention here Mo

William Griesinger, Ontario's liquor commissioner, were vigorously attacked by the convention for calling a meeting to discuss liquor advertising. Dele-gates said this was contrary to a pledge of the Ontario govern-ment to prohibit all liquor ad-

vertising in Ontario. The convention was of the opinion that the Winnipeg meeting was a direct attempt by liquor companies to flood Canada with liquor sales promotion,

U.S. New Potatoes Selling Well Here

day when the government em-bargo on them was lifted, were reported to be selling well by re-tailers today.

go around.

They believe, however, that when local new potatoes are ready for the markets, the government will again ban importation. And with the ban, the wholesalers claim, will go price wholesalers claim, will go price

control.

"The present ceiling is only on imported new potatoes. When the local new potatoes come on the market, they will not be subject to the government quoted prices," it was pointed out by one whole-

He added that an increase of from one to one-and-a-half cents per pound would likely be charged on local new potatoes.

This year's broccoll is expected to last another week or 10 days. Onions will be in short supply for about a week and cucumbers will also be short for awhile, wholesalers report.

Asparagus is selling at lower prices this week.

Hothouse tomatoes are becoming more and more plentiful total three is also impreciated.

ing more and more plentiful.

Local lettuce is also increasing in quantity.

Straith Appoints 2 More Members To Library Board

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U.S. Consul Here To Be Promoted, Posted To China



... Promoted to new post.

Leo J. Callanan, Victoria's American consul, is to be promoted to consul general and posted to Hankow, China, it was learned today.

Mr. Callanan has received notification of the forthcoming promotion and posting but has California new potatoes, which went on sale in city stores Monday when the government emday when the government emday when the government emday when the government emday will be made.

Mr. Callanan, a veteran of nearly 24 years in the service, came to Victoria as U.S. consul Wholesalers say they expect in August, 1946, following the daily shipments of the new potatoes, and there will be plenty to various parts of the world, in-

Georgetown University in Wash

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New Regulations On

ervations not claimed and paid for by that time will be considered released and will be re-sold, the announcement said. Res-ervations secured within the 24hour period must be paid for im-

This new regulation covers the following routes: Seattle-Vic-toria; Victoria-Vancouver; Van-couver-Nanalmo; Gulf Islands; Sídney-Steveston; Vancouver-Westview-Comox.

Capt. K. F. Adams To Inspect Navy Reserve

Capt. K. F. Adams of Victoria, Director of Naval Reserves, will inspect the naval reserve division H.M.C.S. Malahat next Tuesday evening, in the course of an an-nual inspection tour of naval divisions in western Canada, Naval Service Headquarters announced in Ottawa today.

Capt. Adams is accompanied by Lt. Cmdr. J. C. Pratt, assistant director of naval reserves. MISS MARGARET CLAY

Education Minister W. T.
Straith today announced the appointment of Miss Margaret Clay, Victoria Public Library librarian, and John Winson, chairman of

Association, to the Public Library Commission.

Association of two members to the commission was provided during the last session of the Legislature bringing the strength of the unpaid commission to five. The commission acts as an advisory and promotion group for the government's library services.

The other three members of the commission are H. Norman Kidster, chairman, who is city solicitor for New Westminster; Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, University of British Columbia librarian, and E. S. Robinson, Vancouver Public Library librarian.

Mr. Wilson, who lives at Huntingdon, helped to organize the Fraser Valley Union Library Association, the first rural library of its type in the world which was founded with Carnegie Foundation assistance and which has been highly successful. He is also a naturalist of note in British last also a naturalist of note in British last also a naturalist of note in British last also a naturalist of note in British Lepton Law England Proceedings of the Search Bay Westminster, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, University of British Columbia librarian, and E. S. Robinson, Vancouver Public Library librarian.

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One Woman's Day

OPULENT ERA ECHO

TO ANY THOUGHTFUL observer of the passing scene, one of the sadder evidences of the changing times in which we live is the gradual disappearance of the opulent homes of the

Here in Victoria, we have seen mansions built by pioneer families, proud homes filled with treasures which once symbolized success and security, ending their days as institutional headquarters or boarding houses.

Or worse still, sunk so low in the world as to reach that state of decrepitude that only the rats or the demolition gangs have any further interest in them.

STATELY HOMES

A NYONE FAMILIAR with the British scene knows, too, how A hard hit have been the once "stately homes of England"— not only in the material sense by bombs and blasts, but by the economic strains of the last few decades.

There, as here, such mansions were built in the dear, dead days when families felt they could dig in permanently for a familiar and secure world lying ahead,

In that departed era, many a wealthy man proudly thought he was building and furnishing in solid fashion for posterity, for generations to come, who would live and raise their families in turn in the family mansion.

FABULOUS FAMILY.

THESE THOUGHTS WERE evoked when I learned that "Friendship," the fabulously furnished home of the late Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean in Washington, D.C., had recently been the scene of an auction sale.

The elaborate residence of the possessor of the Hope diamond of sinister fame was pointed out to me on one of my visits to the U.S. capital, hence my interest.

For a week before the sale, the curious public thronged its ornate rooms to survey the handsome tapestries, rich furniture,

valuable oil paintings and brica-brac, the amaing collection of china animals and birds, all valued at a quarter of a million

PATHETIC PROPS

MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER, newspaper columnist, 1V1 recalls the mammoth McLean parties once staged in "Friendship," and tells of the pathetic "props," destined to go under the auctioneer's hammer, in these words:

". . . a welter of bulgy cupids; chairs curlicued in gold; equally giddy sofas with frayed upholstery, mammoth por-celain vases excrescenced with more cherubs, birds, flowers. The famous, much publicized gold and crystal dining-room table ornaments, vases, bonbonnieres, epergnes and such; a glant stuffed mountain goat head, encrusted with cairngorm, sealed in a glass shadow box; a 10-foot tall crystal and brass kerosene lamp; a dozen parasols, a litter of gold mesh bags, jewelled stick pins, mother-of-pearl crucifixes."

FAMILY EPILOGUE

THIS AUCTIONING of once-prized possessions marks the enactment of an epilogue common to many a family drama both on this continent and in Great Britain, and constitutes

a pathetic oblituary to a departed mode of life.

It serves to remind us that, under the impact of the high cost of modern living, changing habits and simpler tastes, plus a spirit of insecurity which prevents families from rooting deeply in one spot, such homes and heirlooms are becoming museum pieces.

As are all the other concomitants of the opulent living of



GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 Ferry Will Make the Following Ports of Call:

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